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Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1951

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of the 1951 crop of peaches were

offered today at 20 cents a quart

and 35 cents a quarter peck basket. There were a few late tomatoes which brought 25 cents a quart box Plums were 20 cents a quart, grapes 15 cents a box; crabapples, 25 cents a quarter peck, and quinces, 29 cents a quart box. 35 cents a quarter peck Pork prices remained the same. Loins were \$1 a pound; sausage, 67 cents a pound; liver, 50 cents a He had been first vice president ment at the Fine Arts building on pound; sidemeat, 50 cents a pound; shoulder roast, 65 cents a pound; and was a member of the board of light of the 40th anniversary con-neck roast, 55 cents a pound; ham directors of the Warner hospital and vention of the Woman's General roast, 75 cents a pound; backbone. the board of directors of the Gettys- League of Gettysburg college sched- 55 cents a pound; ribs, 55 cents a vied for next Thursday and Friday, pound; scrapple, 30 cents a pound two pounds for 55 cents, and pud-

ding, 69 cents a pound. Other Produce Prices Large white and brown eggs were

today, with mediums selling at 65 Miller, Baltimore: Mrs. W. Raymond of devotions on the thome "God Our cents a dozen and pullet eggs priced Sammel, Gettysburg: two grandchildren, Edward A. Sammel, Flagstaff, Mrs. J. Leon Haines, Md., will 60 cents a pound and duchs 65 cents.

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Marketing Administration commutations. was president from 1916 to 1920, will cabbage, five cents a pound; cauli- partment of State as advisor, for- by each dancer. One of the masks flower, 15 and 20 cents a head, eigh service corps, in the office of which will be presented with the tree Friday evening at the annual Mrs. Frederick J Eckert, Balti-squash and pumpkins, from ten the U.S. high commissioner for purchase of a ticket, will be marked re-preamization meeting of the commore, present president of the cents up, depending on size. Beets Germany, for a period of four years, and the weaver of the mask will rethe were ten cents a bunch, some 15. Dr. Miller, a native of Hanover board of directors and Mrs. James cents and Lutz boets, five cents each, where he was born December 22, one who has attended the high. A Biglerville farmer and school peppers two for five cents.

in the neld of education. After grad- and bring a guest. Following the statistical secre- Whipping cream was 40 cents a uating from Gettysburg college, he tary's report by Mrs. Haines, Mrs. pint; cottage cheese. 20 cents a pin': was principal of the Glenville high formal Order of Fogles, voted a con- Parker B. Warnild will give the potato salad, 25 cents a pint; bread, school from 1910 to 1912 and at registrar's report. The offering will 20 cents a loaf; rolls, 20 cents a South Amboy, 1912-1914, and taught. A "jumping mouse" or "hangarebe conducted by Mrs. Wallace E. dozen; pies, 40 and 50 cents each at Union Hill, N. J., high school mouse" was found this week on the

Littlestown

The Littlestown Men's chorus was construction work is in Hamiltonban, one of the two winners on the proand Liberty townships. The bid was gram "Star Discovery Time" tele-The route was surveyed by the more. Thursday evening from 19:30 For `Appreciative Motorists' highway department several months to H p.m. The program consisted of five competing acts and it is cusago. It will eliptimate or reduce a number of curves on this section of tomary to select only one winner. Ways of Adams county see some for A pile and the set one 35 mile the Emmitsburg-Waynesboro high- but two winners were chosen be- the finest scenery in the United takes their, the normal takes their the finest scenery in the United takes their the normal takes their their first scenery. cause one of the previous winners. States if they take time to book, but tysburg-Harri states for some I will be unable to appear for the they miss the best unless they take miles to the did Pock Charling. semi-finals in the near future. The a more lessurely journey over the base. Turn, left, 🖜 🦠 is less the property of the base. Men's chorus entertained with the ways of this area. from "Carousel" by Richard Rodgers - traffic moves in comparison with the - unfolds. and Oscar Hammerstein, II. Ap- main arterial routes, offer 193 proximately 25 members of the climpses of the beauty of mountains. chorus, under the direction of L reline hills, prosperous farms turn have shimbered from the Flans for the annual fall raily and Robert Snyder, with Mrs. J. Robert wooded valleys and tree-lined contenued on an arm individuals and units of the army, training conference, to be held Sun- Sell as piano accompanist, partici- streams. And there is no better time. Dastures, when will de-Corporal Hess returned from a day November 4, at St. Paul's Lu- pated in the program. For being to see this panofagre of the "back the breez a winder of the back the breez a winder of the valued at \$71.50.

"Star Discovery Time" is produced many is the most beautiful of the telephone response which followed and through the woods sounds the pull below Narr world brick sweet. Named as the committee to com- immediately after the program. All scamper of squirrel's feet caer that the motorist to drive after the enlisted in the army in September, and Koons and Samuel H. Higin- vision fans in this vicinity were on ... The curgle of small streams were sellow. Bermaille in this vicinity were on ... The curgle of small streams were sellow. hand to witness the production. The rocky ledges or the louder murmur two covered bridges aims so within He has been awarded the Korean A report on the state convention, "singers" made their initial appear- of larger creeks cascading over the stone's throw of such than brenner, delegate from the county will follow on Thursday, November distant traffic of those who rear over themselves the counter his level

council to the state Sunday school 8, when the semi-finals will take the main highways and miss this pens of turkeys back of it. Firm AFB, Ga (Please Turn to Page 6)

AT LIBRARY CONFAB Mrs Oren H. Wilson, library as- routes or the lesser used secondary winds through woods back to the Fort Knox Ky. sistant at the Adams County Pree highways, are good roads. Concrete. Harrisburg road R R Starner, first vice president, library, will return today from Bed- macadam or gravel, they offer no 45 presided at the meeting. The next ford Springs where she attended the obstacles to the driver who wants to 53 session will be held November 23 three-day conference of the Penn- see as he drives, and is more con- intersection with 01050 year roles airman recruit. He is now stationed

sylvania Library association.

E. P. Miller, One Of Furniture Merchants To Hear Women Of Moose Collect Christmas Gifts Allies Refuse To Give Further



It's Christmas in October for the Women of the Mucso. The local chapter of the Women of the Moose recently celebrated "Christmas" with a tree and gift. The program was held in October because the gifts go to the children at Mooseheart, orphan home of the Moose, and to older folks at Moosehaven, Ila., and must be collected and sent early to incure Christmas delivery. Shown in the picture fieft to right, are Lillian nounced. Murray, Moosehaven chairman; Mary Lazos, Mooseheart chairman, and Marie Keller, senior regent of the local chapter. The "Christmas party" was held Tuesd y night at the Moose home, York street.

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COLLEGE GRAD Masked Ball Tonight MARTIN WALTER

Martin T. Walter, Biglerville

C. McCartney, Mechanicsburg, will Parsley was five cents a bunch, and 1887, has had extensive experience school is eligible to attend the dance bus driver. Chairman Walter has served with the PMA county comnative since the farm program was established here in 1930.

> Roy Weaper, Gettysburg R. D. who has been a member of the security committee since 1945, was renamed vice chairman, and Donto 1919 and then was assistant are more than twice the length of all Neelly, Fairfield, was chosen as principal of the Meriden. Conn., the fore legs, is two and a half resular member of the committee. high school from 1919 to 1922. He inches long and has a seven-inch Howard Schwartz, Gettysburg R. D. was made principal in the latter tail. It makes leaps of threa to four and Charles Cashman, New Oxford R. D., were elected at first and second alternates, respectively.

> > The election was held by the delecates named by the five districts into which the county is divided for PMA purposes under the direction of Raymond Connelly, Biglery,lie, field man for the Production and Marketing administration.

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Consideration To Red Armistice Zone; 8 Russian Migs Destroyed

U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Munsan, Korea, Oct. 27 P. - The step an Allied bomb strike on "any further."

of their Manchurian sanctuary to was not a flat take itfor leave it challenge the air munt of the position." The U.N. is ready to make United Nations in the Korean war, minor refinements or modifications. On the ground, Communist night—The U. N. Allies have "gained by assaults in the eat and west were combat a buffer or cushion that is repulsed in fierce nehting. In the necessary for protection" of U. N. center of the battle line Alhed in- proops and they will not give up this fantrymen slowed forward and se- hard won ground as the Red offer cured a key hill mass southeast of would force them to do, said Brig. Kumsong, pattered chetime Com- Gen William P. Nuckols, efficial munist stronghold Ail Jets Are Safe

In the latest air battle Allied pilots for the first time in months. tad an edge in numbers. The 112 delegations met for three and one-3-29s were challenged by 195 MIOs without "any tangible progress"

The Fifth Air Force said all jet and Allied cease-fire line proposals. unced that one B-29 landed with along the present battle line. ile damage at a Korean air base. onibers had to nght their way arough "a heavy and determined" attack by the MIGs to reach their forces in an exposed position and arget—a rail bridge at Smanju. Bombers Have Escort

The 1.939-foot span is a key link the Red's north-south supply ure. It was cut in five places II lays ago but the Communists already had put it back in operation. Results of the strike were not an- promise." The bombers were escorted by

2-85 Encre jets, F-54 Thunderjets a subcommittee delegate, made it and Australian piloted Meteors.

reported they damaged six enemy posal for a cease-fire line "any planes. The 32 Sabre jets claimed further." one damaged. The 16 Meteors accounted for the other damaged

During the night two Communist differences on the actual line of battalion size attacks were stopped contact between the opposing arnorthwest of Yanggu on the east- mies. ern front, the Eighth Army com- Hodes spelled out the U. N. views

Here And There

News Collected At Random about a cease-fire line.

is about as bad today in Gettysburg as it has ever been. The millions of flies that have invaded this community during the past month indicate that the number of breeding places must have increased two or three-fold. Local "old-timers" declare

they never saw so many flies and mosquitoes as we have today, and have had for a month

"The fly nuisance is terrible." a dozen or more residents reported to this reporter this week. "It is beyond anything we have ever experienced in Gettysburg."

Wives of Ford Motor company employes are going to share more than 1000 corner-cutting housekeening ideas published in a new book prepared for distribution to the home of every Ford employe. The wives - along with

mothers, sisters and daughters -- are the actual authors of the book.

For four years the Rouge News, a weekly newspaper for Ford employes with a pir alation of 60,000 has been trablished ing a column called "Cutting Corners ' Women readors of the paper have sent in suressful ideas that range from how to remove stairs to how to clean eld palut brushes

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Make No Progress Subcommittees of the main truce

Allied jets and eight Okinawa based half hours in Panmunjom Saturday Before them were new Communist

the returned to their bases. Far The Allies want to establish the last headquarters in Tokyo on- buffer rone mostly in North Korea

The rejected Communist proposal The air force said the medium called for United Nations withdrawals as much as 15 miles, and, Nuckols said, 'tend to leave U. N therefore exposed to a certain

Nuckels said the C. N. suggestion was "a realistic one" and added "There is no fat on this proposal that can be trimmed off by com-Will Meet Tonight

He said Maj Gen. Henry I. Hodes, "perfectly clear" that the U. N. com-The 64 Thunderjets in the attack mand cannot consider the Red pro-

> The subcommittees will meet again tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Saturday EST) in an attempt to solve

> on where the contact line was as of

Friday midnight. The Communists agreed in principle but found "certain discrepancies." Willingness of the Communists to

discuss a line of contact indicated the Reds were prepared to listen

further to what the U. N. had to say

MT, OLIVET TO Mt. Olivet Evangelical and Re

fermed church at "Two Churches," neor Bermudian, will observe its 207th year of continuous service Sunday with a Rally Day program and home-coming service. The congregation is the older Reformed church in Adams county. It was founded in 1745.

The Rally Day program, sponscred by the church school, will be held at 10.30 a.m., conducted by Elmer Meissner, assistant to the paster, Claude O. Mockley, Hanover, will deliver the address. Hiram Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Bubb and Mrs. William

Gibbs, Sr., are in charge. The home-coming service will be held at 8 pm. with Rev. Alton M Leister, paster, officiating, Rev. Alvin J. Forry, Richland, Pa., a former

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be guest to other for the adult and went thouse's classes of the church Sunday at 9.33 a.m. The children's the multiple taught by Mrs. Dorts E. Leister. The Sunday school of Zwingli

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public and all are invited. In addition to this feature, there will be a Christmas display and discussion of the Christmas parade being planned by the association.

8 VARITIES OF APPLES ON

At least eight varieties of apples were offered for sale on the Farmers Market this morning, with the price ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a bushel. Stayman Winesaps brought the highest price. Other varieties included Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Grimes Golden, Banana, Paradise, King and Jonathan.

What farmers said were the last of the 1951 crop of peaches were offered today at 20 cents a quart and 35 cents a quarter peck basket. There were a few late tomatoes which brought 25 cents a quart box. Plums were 20 cents a quart, grapes. 15 cents a box; crabapples, 25 cents a quarter peck, and quinces, 20 cents a quart box, 35 cents a quarter peck. Pork prices remained the same. Loins were \$1 a pound; sausage, 65 cents a pound; liver, 50 cents a

ment at the Fine Arts building on pound; sidemeat, 50 cents a pound; the college campus will be a high- shoulder roast, 65 cents a pound; light of the 40th anniversary con- neck roast, 55 cents a pound; ham vention of the Woman's General roast, 75 cents a pound; backbone, League of Gettysburg college sched- 55 cents a pound; ribs, 55 cents a uled for next Thursday and Friday. pound; scrapple, 30 cents a pound, The convention will get underway two pounds for 55 cents, and pudding, 60 cents a pound.

Other Produce Prices

Large white and brown eggs were have been married 63 years on De- sions will open at 10 o'clock with 75 to 78 cents a dozen, on the market cember 23; two children, Dr. G. E. Mrs. Wallace E. Fisher in charge of today, with mediums selling at 65 Miller, Baltimore; Mrs. W. Raymond of devotions on the theme "God Our cents a dozen and pullet eggs priced

City, and a great-grandchild, Paul committee and Mrs. Howard O. Potatoes were 20 cents a quarter tatoes 25 cents a quart box. Cucumat 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral Following greetings from Mrs. bers were five cents each, and two Dr. Paul S. Miller, East Orange, music. home with his pastor, Rev. Dr. Ralph Henry W. A. Hanson, who was pres- for five cents; egg plant, ten to 20 N. J., a graduate of Gettysburg col- Titled "Il Ballo in Maschera" R. D., was re-elected chairman of R. Gresh, officiating. Interment in ident of the league from 1920 to cents each; endive, ten cents a lege, class of 1910, has been apthe family mausoleum at Evergreen 1923, Mrs. George W. Lauffer, who stalk; Chinese cabbage, 15 cents; pointed by the United States Defeature the wearing of a half mask Marketing Administration commitwas president from 1916 to 1920, will cabbage, five cents a pound; cauli- partment of State as advisor, for- by each dancer. One of the masks, Mrs. Frederick J. Eckert, Balti- squash and pumpkins, from ten the U.S. high commissioner for purchase of a ticket, will be marked re-organization meeting of the commore, present president of the cents up, depending on size. Beets Germany, for a period of four years, and the weaver of the mask will remittee held in its office on York ague, will give the report of the were ten cents a bunch, some 15 Dr. Miller, a native of Hanover, ceive a prize. Any graduate or any-street. pard of directors and Mrs. James cents and Lutz beets, five cents each. where he was born December 22, one who has attended the high A Biglerville farmer and school

> peppers, two for five cents. Following the statistical secretary's report by Mrs. Haines, Mrs. pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; was principal of the Glenville high Parker B. Wagnild will give the potato salad, 25 cents a pint; bread, school from 1910 to 1912 and at registrar's report. The offering will 20 cents a loaf; rolls, 20 cents a South Amboy, 1912-1914, and taught be conducted by Mrs. Wallace E. dozen; pies, 40 and 50 cents each at Union Hill, N. J., high school mouse" was found this week on the Fisher and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, and cakes, \$1 and \$1.25.

Littlestown

MEN'S CHORUS

The Littlestown Men's chorus was Hempt Brothers, Camp Hill. The construction work is in Hamiltonban one of the two winners on the proand Liberty townships. The bid was gram "Star Discovery Time" telecast over station WBAL-TV, Balti-The route was surveyed by the more, Thursday evening from 10:30 highway department several months | to 11 p.m. The program consisted of five competing acts and it is cusago. It will eliminate or reduce a number of curves on this section of tomary to select only one winner, the Emmitsburg-Waynesboro high- but two winners were chosen be- the finest scenery in the United takes the motorist north on the Get-Men's chorus entertained with the ways of this area. selection "You'll Never Walk Alone" and Oscar Hammerstein, II. Ap- main arterial routes, offer new Plans for the annual fall rally and Robert Snyder, with Mrs. J. Robert wooded valleys and tree-lined training conference, to be held Sun- Sell as piano accompanist, partici- streams. And there is no better time pastures; corn stalks whispering in day, November 4, at St. Paul's Lu- pated in the program. For being to see this panorama of the "back the breeze; winter wheat showing two-year tour of duty in the Far theran church, Littlestown, were chosen as one of the winners by country" than in "October's Bright ing its green of tender shoots; a outlined Friday evening at a meet- three prominent Baltimoreans act- Blue Weather." ing of the Adams County Council ing as judges, the chorus received paper, Isle Tell, for the Eta Jima of Christian Education in the as an award a Bulova wristwatch, they may reminds that winter is not withered oak leaves, the bright reds valued at \$71.50.

Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of a Reformed church in Car- by Bert Claster with Bill Dyer act- year. Nature garbs the landscape in school from 1943 until 1947, and re- lisle, will be the speaker at the ing as master of ceremonies. The her most brilliant colors, Earth gives ton township, with Bermudian ceived his high school diploma rally to start at 7:30 o'clock next chorus was well received by the up the order of falling leaves. From creek winding through it and Cranthrough the United States Armed Sunday evening. Special music will television audience, according to the the barnyards come the cock's crow berry, Bream's mill and Limerock telephone response which followed and through the woods sounds the mill below. Narrow old bridges warn Named as the committee to com- immediately after the program. All scamper of squirrel's feet over the the motorist to drive slowly for plete arrangements for the rally local residents lauded the chorus for leafy carpet. were H. Dean Stover, Rev. G. How- its accomplishments, as many teleard Koons and Samuel H. Higin- vision fans in this vicinity were on hand to witness the production. The rocky ledges or the louder murmur two covered bridges almost within A report on the state convention "singers" made their initial appear- of larger creeks cascading over the stone's throw of each other. held October 9 through 11 at Al- ance on television Thursday eve- breasts of dams is broken only octoona was presented by T. J. Wine- ning, but their second appearance casionally by the muted sounds of you reach the first bridge. A neat

(Please Turn to Page 6) AT LIBRARY CONFAB

ty, four from Two Taverns and six from Gettysburg, were in attendance sylvania Library association.

E. P. Miller, One Of Furniture Merchants To Hear Talk On Sewer Rates Women Of Moose Collect Christmas Gifts Allies Refuse To Give Further



It's Christmas in October for the Women of the Moose. The local chapter of the Women of the Moose recently celebrated "Christmas" with a tree and gift . The program was held in October because the gifts go to the children at Mooseheart, orphan home of the Moose, and to older folks at Moosehaven, Fla., and must be collected and sent early to insure Christmas delivery. Shown in the picture (left to right) are Lillian Murray, Moosehaven chairman; Mary Lazos, Mooseheart chairman, and Marie Keller, senior regent of the local chapter. The "Christmas party" was held Tuesday night at the Moose home, York street.

(Photo by Lane studio) and Australian piloted Meteors.

COLLEGE GRAD Masked Ball Tonight MARTIN WALTER Sammel, Gettysburg; two grandchil- Help In The Past." at 45 cents a dozen. Chickens were dren, Edward A. Sammel, Flagstaff, Mrs. J. Leon Haines, Md., will 60 cents a pound and ducks 65 cents

flower, 15 and 20 cents a head; eign service corps, in the office of which will be presented with the tee Friday evening at the annual

McCartney, Mechanicsburg, will Parsley was five cents a bunch, and 1887, has had extensive experience school is eligible to attend the dance bus driver. Chairman Walter has in the field of education. After grad- and bring a guest. Whipping cream was 40 cents a uating from Gettysburg college, he

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"KANGAROO MOUSE"

A "jumping mouse" or "kangaroo from 1914 to 1917. He served with farm of B. F. Aumen, New Oxford the American Red Cross from 1917 R. 1. The rodent, whose hind legs renamed vice chairman, and Donto 1919 and then was assistant are more than twice the length of ald Neely, Fairfield, was chosen as principal of the Meriden, Conn., the fore legs, is two and a half regular member of the committee. high school from 1919 to 1922. He inches long and has a seven-inch Howard Schwartz, Gettysburg R. D., was made principal in the latter tail. It makes leaps of three to four and Charles Cashman, New Oxford

ond alternates, respectively. **Back Roads Of County Abound** With Unsurpassed Fall Beauty

ways of Adams county see some of

from "Carousel" by Richard Rodgers | traffic moves in comparison with the unfolds. proximately 25 members of the glimpses of the beauty of mountains, chorus, under the direction of L. rolling hills, prosperous farms,

Sights, sounds and smells, while cloaked in the dark brown of far away, accent a season that to and yellows of maples and the "Star Discovery Time" is produced many is the most beautiful of the green of pines and hemlocks.

The gurgle of small streams over

Mrs. Oren H. Wilson, library as- routes or the lesser used secondary winds through woods back to the Fort Knox, Ky. sistant at the Adams County Free highways, are good roads. Concrete, Harrisburg road. R. R. Starner, first vice president, library, will return today from Bed- macadam or gravel, they offer no cerned with seeing the countryside

Gettysburg high school's annual IS RE-ELECTED

committee and Mrs. Howard O. Potatoes were 20 cents a quarter Walker, York, will outline the propeck and \$2 a bushel, and sweet po-

feet in length.

John Peter Eyler, 75, a native of Adams county and resident of Freecause one of the previous winners States if they take time to look, but tysburg-Harrisburg road for several dom township for 44 years, who has will be unable to appear for the they miss the best unless they take miles to the old Rock Chapel road. made his home recently with a semi-finals in the near future. The a more leisurely journey over the by- Turn left onto Legislative route daughter, Mrs. Kathryn E. Carner, 01004. Go up and over the hill and Waynesboro, died Friday night at "Back roads," over which little a panorama of unsurpassed beauty the Gateway convalescent home, Hagerstown R. D.

> He was a member of Elias Lutheran church, Emmitsburg, and the Modern Woodmen of America of Emmittsburg, and had served as tax collector in Freedom township. Surviving are his wife, Laura E. Sadler Eyler, his daughter, one grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Emma Hirt of

> Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral home. Emmitsburg, his pastor Rev. Philip Bower, officiating, and interment in Mountain View cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

News Of Countians In Armed Forces

Pvt. Russell Walter, US-52112984, Adams county's roads, whether used country road. Go over the now receives his mail Co. B, 367th

45 presided at the meeting. The next ford Springs where she attended the obstacles to the driver who wants to Take Legislative route 01042 to its ford R. 1, has joined the navy as an 53 session will be held November 23 three-day conference of the Penn- see as he drives, and is more con- intersection with 01050. You are on airman recruit. He is now stationed

Consideration To Red Armistice Zone; 8 Russian Migs Destroyed

Kerca, Oct. 27 (P)-Eight Russian- United Nations today made it "permade MIGs were damaged today in fectly clear" to the Communists a thunderous jet plane dogfight over that their proposed Korean armistice northwest Korea as they failed to buffer zone cannot be considered stop an Allied bomb strike on "any further."

It was the seventh straight day the Allied proposal for a line genthe Communist jets whooshed out erally along the present battlefront of their Manchurian sanctuary to was "not a flat take it or leave it challenge the air might of the position." The U. N. is ready to make United Nations in the Korean war. minor refinements or modifications. On the ground, Communist night The U. N. Allies have "gained by assaults in the east and west were combat a buffer or cushion that is repulsed in fierce fighting. In the necessary for protection" of U. N. center of the battle line Allied in- troops and they will not give up this fantrymen slogged forward and se- hard won ground as the Red offer cured a key hill mass southeast of would force them to do, said Brig. Kumsong, battered onetime Com- Gen. William P. Nuckols, official munist stronghold.

The air force said the medium

combers had to fight their way

hrough "a heavy and determined"

arget—a rail bridge at Sinanju.

Bombers Have Escort

The 1,930-foot span is a key link

the Red's north-south supply

oute. It was cut in five places 11

days ago but the Communists al-

ready had put it back in operation.

Results of the strike were not an-

The bombers were escorted by

Here And There

Ivews Collected At Random

The fly and mesquito nuisance

is about as bad today in Gettys-

burg as it has ever been. The

millions of flies that have in-

vaded this community during

the past month indicate that the

number of breeding places must

have increased two or three-fold.

they never saw so many flies

and mosquitoes as we have to-

day, and have had for a month

"The fly nuisance is terrible,"

a dozen or more residents re-

ported to this reporter this week.

"It is beyond anything we have

ever experienced in Gettysburg."

Wives of Ford Motor company

employes are going to share

more than 1.000 corner-cutting

housekeeping ideas published in

a new book prepared for dis-

tribution to the home of every

The wives - along with

mothers, sisters and daughters

-are the actual authors of the

For four years the Rouge

News, a weekly newspaper for

Ford employes with a circula-

tion of 90,000 has been publish-

ing a column called "Cutting

Corners." Women readers of the

paper have sent in successful

ideas that range from how to

remove stairs to how to clean

The best of the suggestions

have been edited into the 34-

page booklet, which is indexed

under such headings as cleaning.

stains, laundry, ironing, cooking,

sewing, painting, gardening

Initial distribution of the book

to Ford workers required a

printing in excess of 135,000.

The book is being published by

the Employe Information Sec-

tion of the Industrial Relations

Central Staff. No attempt will

PICKED UP BY SHERIFF

public with copies.

be made to supply the general

holidays, and "odds 'n ends."

old paint brushes.

Ford employe.

Local "old-timers" declare

ver Sinanju.

U. N. spokesman. All Jets Are Safe Make No Progress In the latest air battle Allied

one damaged. The 16 Meteors ac- The subcommittees will meet again

Subcommittees of the main truce pilots for the first time in months and an edge in numbers. The 112 delegations met for three and one-Allied jets and eight Okinawa based half hours in Panmunjom Saturday 3-29s were challenged by 105 MIGs without "any tangible progress." Before them were new Communist

The Fifth Air Force said all jet and Allied cease-fire line proposals. lanes returned to their bases. Far The Allies want to establish the Cast headquarters in Tokyo an- buffer zone mostly in North Korea ounced that one B-29 landed with along the present battle line. attle damage at a Korean air base.

The rejected Communist proposal called for United Nations withdrawals as much as 15 miles, and, Nuckols said, "tend to leave U. N. attack by the MIGs to reach their forces in an exposed position and therefore exposed to a certain

Nuckols said the U. N. suggestion was "a realistic one" and added "There is no fat on this proposal that can be trimmed off by com-

Will Meet Tonight

He said Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, F-86 Sabre jets, F-84 Thunderjets a subcommittee delegate, made it "perfectly clear" that the U. N. com-The 64 Thunderjets in the attack mand cannot consider the Red proeported they damaged six enemy posal for a cease-fire line "any planes. The 32 Sabre jets claimed further."

counted for the other damaged tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Saturday EST) in an attempt to solve During the night two Communist differences on the actual line of battalion size attacks were stopped contact between the opposing arnorthwest of Yanggu on the east- mies.

ern front, the Eighth Army com- Hodes spelled out the U. N. views Friday midnight. The Communists agreed in principle but found "certain discrepancies.'

Willingness of the Communists to discuss a line of contact indicated the Reds were prepared to listen further to what the U. N. had to say

about a cease-fire line. MT, OLIVET TO

MARK BIRTHDAY formed church at "Two Churches." near Bermudian, will observe its

207th year of continuous service Sunday with a Rally Day program and home-coming service. The congregation is the oldest Reformed church in Adams county. It was founded in 1745.

Mrs. A. L. Bubb and Mrs. William Gibbs, Sr., are in charge.

The home-coming service will be held at 8 p.m. with Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor, officiating. Rev. Alvin J. Forry, Richland, Pa., a former pastor, will speak.

Church Plans Bazaar

be guest teacher for the adult and young people's classes of the church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The children's class will be taught by Mrs. Doris E.

cember 7 and 8, sponsored by the Mite society and the Loyal Sons eon will be served Saturday. Girl Scout and Brownie troops will attend

The Willing Workers' class of St. John's church will hold a public turkey supper in the parish hall November 17. The Mite society of Zwingli church will present Charles Ness, York, and his "Pennsylvania Dutch, No. 3," motion picture at the church Wednesday evening, November 28, for the benefit of the Jack Chamberlain, 34, Gettysburg church's home for the aged at Ha-R. 4, was taken into custody Friday gerstown.

PROMOTED IN KOREA

Milford A. Knox, son of A. V. Knox, Steinwehr avenue, was promoted recently to the grade of sergeant first class while fighting with the Second Infantry Division in Ko-

Milford, a veteran of 13 years service, is serving with the 15th Field Artillery Battalion. He joined Just received a shipment of 2-niece the "Indianhead" division in Korea sizes 10-20. Thompson's in Pebruary, 1931.

into which the county is divided for PMA purposes under the direction of Raymond Connelly, Biglerville, field man for the Production and For "Appreciative Motorists" John P. Eyler, 75, A pleasant trip of some 35 miles

Gurgle Of Streams

communion with nature.

Beautiful Countryside

Below, lie spread out in the autumn haze slumbering farm lands: contented cows grazing on hillside road winding far away up a hillside

This is part of beautiful Huntingthe one-way traffic. Up a hill workmen are repairing the shoulders below, Bermudian passes beneath

Stop at the intersection before council to the state Sunday school 8, when the semi-finals will take the main highways and miss this pens of turkeys back of it. Turn AFB, Ga. right, on what looks like a little-

Old Covered Eridge

Expires On Friday

served with the PMA county com-

mittee since the farm program was

Roy Weaner, Gettysburg R. D.,

who has been a member of the

county committee since 1945, was

R. D., were elected as first and sec-

The election was held by the dele-

gates named by the five districts

established here in 1933.

Frederick R. Diehl, who is sta-

tioned at Robins Air Force Base, night in Hanover by Sheriff Dorsey Ga., has been promoted from cor- J. Schultz as a parole violator,

Joseph Edward Kaiser, 20, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, New Ox- tor was sent to the sheriff.

poral to sergeant. He receives his Chamberlain, who was sentenced to brenner, delegate from the county will follow on Thursday, November distant traffic of those who roar over farmhouse on the courner has large mail Hq. Hq. Sec., WRAMA, Robins from six months to a year in jail on a larceny charge last July, was placed on parole for one year in September. When he failed to rethey be the heavily traveled main other covered bridge, and the road AIB, CCR, 3rd Armored Division, port before the probation officer at dates set under the parole, a war- rea rant for his arrest as a parole viola-

at Bainbridge, Md., training center. Ladies' Ready-To-Wear, Carlisle street.

The Rally Day program, sponsored by the church school, will be held at 10:30 a.m., conducted by Elmer Meissner, assistant to the pastor, Claude O. Meckley, Hanover, will deliver the address. Hiram Thomas,

Arthur V. Leister, Hanover, will

The Sunday school of Zwingli church, East Berlin, raised \$1,000 toward the church's indebtedness Sunday. The church will hold a bazaar Friday and Saturday, De-

and Daughters class. A public lunchchurch in a body at Zwingli church Sunday evening

Ritchie To Become **Army Installation**

Camp Ritchie, which has been banned to civilians for more than a year because of special construction. work by the Army, will be transformed into a permanent Army in- forms State-Shippensburg State stallation on November 1 and take football game in Shippensburg toon the name of Fort Ritchie, it was day. They will also take in the announced in Washington, D. C., home-coming activities and dedica-Priday. It will be under command of tion ceremonies of a new auditorium. the 2nd Army, whose headquarters are at Port Meade.

establishment, which will remain street are spending the week-ing. banned to civilians, is still not an- Scranton at the home of Mr. nounced, further than to state that Swor,n's parents, Mr. and Mrs John it will be a "supplemental commu- Sworin. meations center." The need for a well-protected communications sys- Richard C. Warren, Baltimere tem, preferably underground, not street and Clarence R. Reck, Littoo far from Washington, for im- ilestown, spent Friday in Harrisburg, the bride and the groom. mediate replacement of existing army where they attended a zone meeting telephone, telegraph and radio fa- of the Chevrolet Motor company cilities, was demonstrated by the held at the Penn-Harris hotel successful results of World War II bombing operations against like fixtures in Germany and Japan,

Auxiliary Officers Of

United Spanish War Veterans, De- ning. partment of Pennsylvania, will meet at the Hotel Gettysburg this evemeeting in Gettysburg in June

The council of administration meeting will be in charge of Miss confer with John A. Zimmerman Park, Friday, and other officers of the local camp on 1952 convention plans.

Pledges Initiated By Beta Sigma Phi and Mrs. David Rutters.

rmal pledge miliation cere-5- Sigma Phi sorority at the new members were received into Baltimore street.

Miss Margaret L. Spangler, presi-Charles E. Kuhn, first vice tire president, and Miss Louise

The pledge ritual was received by in Florence Deitz, Mrs. Sara or ndorff, Mrs. Robert Oyler and e Misses Mary Kay Baughman. fary Heintzelman, Darlene Kennell. Ruth Ann Swope and Shirley Young. Refreshments were served.

Announce Speakers

Ministers in charge of the daily devotional program each morning; orer WGET during the coming week were announced as follows:

Pairfield Lutheran: Tuesday, Rev. Robert Schiebel Arendtsville Lutheran: Wednesday, Rev. Dr. W. R. Sammel, retired Lutheran pastor: hursday, Rev. Dr. W. W. Barkley, retired Lutheran pastor: Friday, Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pirst Baptist: Saturday, Rev. Arbe Dorsey, United wrethren.

FACE CODE VIOLATIONS

a Justice of the Peace Robert P. der to the following: William nor Himes Fairfield, making a Hill, 231 Baltimore street. furn, borough pelice: Nancy L. iwards, New Oxford R. 2, reckless Uer Jr Biglerville, driving too spent Friday in Baltimore. t for conditions, state police,

Coming Events

Ontroer 28 - Community Reforma-.. Dir service in St. James church 28-Girl Scout fund drive Scharble, Biglerville R. 1, will be in Orniber 28-Convocation (f Wom-

f Monse here. f 31 - And 121 Red Cross con-THE YEAR

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Or SI-Germsburgs Hall west

" Moose

Woman's Learne of Getty-ours. No. 2-Playmaker- Guild come-

at fair grounds Notember 3-Lat numeratione for delphia ue Gettysburg college chapel

No. 4-NCCW Day of Recollec-

Unit of McShermerean 3 -7.26 No. 6 - General Places in days

NW T-PSEA badguet at East

records of Adams County Crippied Texas, where she will attend the Chadren - society

court opens. Nov 15 and 16-Mark and Wig play at Gettyrburg high school

"Turn Back the Cock November 19-Dedication Day

Exchange clups here

Donor Day at Littlestown

parade Dec 10 - Christmas parade

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 6 P. M., 751-Y

Baltimore street, attended the Cali-

Mr., and Mrs. George Sworin and The exact future purpose of the daughter, Celia Ann, East Middle

The Scuttlebutt club will meet Mrs. George A. Bender, West Mid-

Officers of the auxiliary of the Night club at her home Friday eve-

pary's 1952 convention to be held in week-end in New York city where best man conjunction with the state USWV she is visiting her laughter. Barbara Patricia.

Miss Vivian Warthen, student Mae Jenkins, Pittsburgh, state auxil- nurse at St. Agnes hospital, and USWV. is expected here tonight to Daniel E. Callahan, Sr., Highland hall high school, near Allentown, in which was organized during the pas- At the conclusion of the furlough he

> are spending the week-end in Hanover with their uncle and aunt. Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carroll was conducted Friday evening and children, Mary Ann, Susan and the Epsilon Delta chapter of the Thomas, Arlington, Va., are spending the week-end with Mrs. Car-A CA Lincoln square, during which roll's mother. Mrs. Michael Flynn,

Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, Baltimore resided. She was assisted by street, is recovering satisfactorily from an eye operation performed : sident; Mrs. Howell Poster, sec- this week at the Harrisburg hos-

Nineteen members and four uests attended the Halloween party of the International Women's club held Friday evening at the YWCA building. Lincoln Rose McIntyre, Patricia Shealer, Square, Miss Margaret McIlhenny was in charge of refreshments and the program was in charge of Mrs program was the reading of three tolk stories by Mrs. Edward Killa-On WGET Devotions lea. During the business meeting it was decided to hold a food sale on Wednesday, November 21.

Mrs. Cora Guise, North Stratton street, is visiting her son and Monday, Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Guise, Hagerstown.

Miss Mary Black left for her home in Pasadena, Calif., today, after a visit of five weeks in Gettysburg and vicinity. While here, she was a guest of Mrs. M. L. Minter. Tiniday notices have been sent will spend the winter.

Miss Betty Jo Hill, senior at Penn

Mrs. Charles Stock and Mrs. cratic ticket. ing boreugh pelice and Paul E. Herman Prasch. East Broadway,

> High street, Monday evening at 7:30 by Tuesday, o'clock in the Scout room of the school. Miss Grace Myers. Chambersburg street, and Miss Marie charge.

Miss Ruth Doud, Baltimore street, spent Friday in Philadelphia where she attended a YWCA conference.

Miss Louise Bender, Baltimore On 36 and 31-Yourn Honor Days Street spent several days in Phila-

Miss Ruth Doud, Baltimore street, No. 1 and 2—Annual convenient spent Friday in Philadelphia where Basil Beck, Jr., and John Beck. she affended a YWCA conference

> Miss Louise Bender, Baltimore STORY spent several days in Phila-

Notember 5- County managers as a fathered trip to Burlington, Vt. and ther paints in New England. Miss Mary Jane Mickey, county committee

is the equipment extension represen-No. 8 - Quarters meeting of the latine left Friday for Fort Worth. Notember 13—Notember term of Alents ϵ in ention. She will return here November 26

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr and Mrs Richard Doersom, class November 19 Regional meeting of of a daughter at the Warner hos- Silver Link club 8 00 Child Evan- in the hospital nursery pital this morning

Mrs Robert Dayhoff, Gettysburg R. meeting Dec 7—Bigierville's Chris'mas 5, and a son to Mr and Mrs. John pitai Priday.

Weddings

Miss Luia Mile Pearl Tressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth D. James and son, Ken- help edit the book: Art editor, Joyce Tressler, Emmitsburg R. I. and Sam- neth S. James, on Thursday eve- MacBeth; humor editor, Larry Hartuel Abner Turner, son of Mr. and ning at 8 o'clock in the social room man and John Frederick; girls' Mrs. Anams Turner, Emmitsburg R. of St. John's Lutheran church, The sports editor, Shinky Bittinger; boys' ding was attended by the parents The members of the Littlestown business manager, Joyce Hecken-

Weber-Grant

Joan Naomi Grant, daughter of chairman of the committee on ar-Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn T. Grant, rangements, opened with the group played the wedding music.

Valentine-Bowers The marriage of Miss Phyllis

sisters of the bride.

bridegroom, who attended the Wash- tion by the pastor. ington Township high school, is enhome in New Jersey.

"Political" Supper Will Be Held At "Y"

East Middle street, and the Misses Women's club will hold a "political" DeGroft, Mrs. Ralph Wantz, assisted Anna M. and Alice Black, her supper at the YWCA Thursday eve- by Raiph Wantz and Paul O Hawk. cousins, of Plora Dale. Miss Dulcie ning at 6:30 o'clock. The topic will Assisting Mrs. Heiser on the commit-Heverly, New Oxford, acompanied be: "Caution, Your Votes are Show- tee on arrangements were Mrs. Dal-Miss Black to California where she ing." Information will be given to las Shriver, Mrs. Edwin L. Harget.

in the November election Mrs. Clyde Orner, Bendersville, Erb, Ralph Wantz and Paul O. mmarter. Franklinburg. Pa., State college, is spending the week- president of the Adams County Re- Hawk. The Rev. Mr. James and his Elass driving, borough police; end with her mother, Mrs. Violet E. publican Women's club, will speak family will move to Glen Rock on John S. Rice will explain the Demo- assume his duties as pastor of the

the Public Affairs committee. Mrs. John's church on Thursday evening. Paul Pensinger is chairman of the the October meeting of the Ladies There will be an organization dinner committee. Members may Aid society was held at the church. meeting of the Senior Girl Scouts, bring guests to the dinner, Reserva-, The meeting opened with a song of St. Francis Xavier's parish. West tions should be made at the YWCA service, followed with a reading read

Funeral services for Miss Iva M. more street, were held this morning with a requiem mass at St. Francis George Rosensteel, Emory Rosen-

YWCA Calendar

The events on the YWCA calen-

served by Annie Danner club.

gelism teachers training class, and November 23 - Red Cross Blood A daughter was born to Mr and 4 30, Y-Teen Inter Club Council

Saturday 4.00 to 7.00. Pork and granted Bessie Mae Watson Pres- Tyrone township, has been filed with

Littlestown

guests for the party.

plane by Miss Evelyn Harget, Mrs. the eye can be saved. Phyllis Davis, Baltimore, was the Edgar A. Wolfe presented two read-Mrs. V. T. Spensler, South maid of honor and only attendant, ings entitled "My White Rose" and There was a reception at Allen- with Thee," was sung by Susan and Philadelphia. berry following the ceremony for the Joyce Strevig, accompanied by Miss families and a few friends. Cpl. and Evelyn Harget. Remarks were made 1948. Mrs. Weber was graduated torate of the Rev. Mr. James. The will report to Indiantown Gap. from Carlisle high school in 1949, group then sang "Ivory Palaces." The Misses Ramona and Nancy and has been employed at the Me- followed with a duet, "Halls of Ivy."

Farewell remarks were presented Jeannette Bowers, daughter of Mr. by Paul E. King general superentine, of Orrtanna R. 2, was sol- the Rev. Mr. James served as presi- ing. emnized Sunday at the Bowers home dent, the Rev. G. Howard Koons at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The and the Rev. Charles B. Rebert bridegroom's father performed the spoke to those in attendance. The Mary Louise Seibert, of Shippens- class which Mrs. James taught, preburg R. 2, as maid of honor, and sented to Mrs. James a lovely set Mrs. Wayne Doyle, of Fayetteville of earrings and pin in the "Forget-R. 2, and Miss Dorothy J. Bowers, Me-Not" design, Fred W. King preof Shippensburg, as bridesmaids, sented to the Rev. and Mrs. James Ladies' Aid society, the Brotherhood The bridegroom's brother, Donald and the Sunday school, a solid mabest man. Other attendants were basket of chrysanthemums. The she had accompanied home. Albert Bachman. A feature of the Wayne Doyle, of Fayetteville R. 2. pastor accepted these gifts and exthe bride's brother-in-law, and pressed gratitude of all present on; Glenn Lytle, of Shippensburg, behalf of his family. The program closed with the group singing "God and Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold and The bride is a graduate of the Be with You"; repeating the Lord's Shippensburg high school and the prayer in unison and the benedic-

Basenoar serving as planist.

To Move November 1

gaged in construction work in New Immediately following the pro-Jersey. The couple will make their gram, refreshments were served bufperiod of fellowship was then en- Myles S. Kleinfelter and Eddie loyed. The refreshment table was decorated with baskets of yellow and refreshment table was decorated with baskets of yellow and love the Zambo Mossay in the case of the cas bronze pompons. The refreshments were served by Mrs. W. E. Stites. The Business and Professional Mrs. Edwin L. Harget, Mrs. Edgar H. candidates of both the major parties; Mrs. William J. Lippy, Mrs. Edgar H. DeGroft, Mrs. W. E. Stites, Oliver Glen Rock Lutheran charge.

The program will be in charge of . Prior to the farewell party at St. responsively by the group with Mrs. Dallas Shriver as leader. Prayer was offered by Mrs. William J. Lippy. The business session was held in charge of Mrs. Shriver, The birthday of one member was noted, Mrs. Lilthe Shyrock. One new member was Beck. 79, who was found dead received on Thursday, Mr. Harold Wednesday at her home, 319 Balti- Bowman. The following were elected to serve as hostesses at the next. meeting, Mrs. Elmo D. Jones, Mrs. by the Rev. Fr. Anthony K Kane Lippy. The meeting was closed with Interment in St Joseph's cemetery, the group repeating the Lord's the society will be held Thursday. church.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlesteam, the directors and players of dar for next week are. Sunday 400 | the Littlestown baseball team, to a Dr and Mrs. W. H. Danforth, Vesper service and rea commemo- dinner on Monday evening A sea Biglerville Plant Carlo 6 street, nate returned from Tating the 25th anniversary of the food dinner will be seried in the founding of the Gettysburg YWCA; spill room of the Eagles nome, West Monday 4:60. Y-Ettes club, 6.00 King street. On Priday evering, the Rotary Dinner, 7:30, YWCA House local Aerie treated the members of Tuesday 6 30. Rod Criss dinner senior high football squars im-National Home Demonstration Club and Junior Miss Y-Teen club regular weekly meeting of Aerie No. the concrete block structure, adja-Thursday 4 90. Friendship club 2226, held on Thursday evening at cent to the main plant, was damand Senior Y-Teen club, 6 30 the Eagles home, a contribution of Business and Profesional club sup- \$25 was voted to the Intelestown per and business meeting, 8.00 Group of the Watter Hospital fire extinguishers and the Bigler-Child Evangelism teachers training. Auxiliary in response to the request ville fire company extinguished the 'ner funds for the benefit of the new blaze. Gettysburg R 2 announce the birth. Friday 2 00 DAR meeting, 4 00, pair pressure lock recently installed

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

The Adams county court today tate of Mary E. Ehrehart, late of ship with sermon at 7 p.m. the Business and Professional club Walter Preston, West Virginia,

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

ing as editor of Biglerville high year-book, "The Mirror," and her associate editors. Dale A surprise farewell party was Kanagy and Barbara Geiselman, tendered to the Rev. and Mrs. have chosen the following staff to were united in marriage Friday affair was arranged by the Ladies' sports editor. Merle Kopp; literary evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Aid society, the Brotherhood and editor Lucy Baugher; snapshot edi-12:00-12 05-News Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Evan- the Sunday school of the church, tor, Tom Zeigler; assistant snapshot / 12:05-12:15-Adams County News gelical Lutheran church, performing for approximately 250 members and editor, Martha Musselman; photog- 12:15- 1:60-Parm and Home Hour the double ring ceremont. The wed-friends of the church in attendance, raphy editor, Dorothy Jane Ehlman; 1:00-1:05-News and members of the family of both Ministerium and their wives were luber; assistant business managers, 1 1:45- 5:00-Football, Gettysburg vs Ann Frederick and Mary Ellen The program which was presided Crawford, and typing manager, Barover by Mrs. Malcolm I. Heiser, bara Lawver.

James Sandoe, Jr., Biglerville, has Carlisle, became the bride of Cpl. singing "A Friendly Road." The been admitted as a patient to the Tuesday evening at the home of John Nelson Weber, son of Mr. and scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Carlisle hospital. On Monday he suf- 7:00- 7:05-News Mrs. Nelson Weber, Biglerville, in a Heiser, after which prayer was of- fered a severe eye injury while work- 7:05- 7:15—Sports candielight service at-First Lutheran fered by the pastor, the Rev. Mr ing at the Adams County Fruit 7:15- 7:30 Serenade in Blue church, Carlisle, Tuesday, Rev. Dr. James, Vocal solos, "My Cathedral," Packing and Distributing company, 7:30-7:45-Old New Orleans ISWV Meet Tonight Mrs. N. L. Mirter, 129 East Mid- Harry L. Saul officiated and the and "When You Come to The End when the end of a steel band struck | 7:45- 8:00-Jimmy Dorsey dle street, entertained the Friday bride was given in marriage by her of a Perfect Day" were sung by his left eye At the present time it father. Caroline Nolen, organist, Gary Strevig, accompanied on the 1s not known whether the sight of . 8:30- 8:35-Football Scores

Mrs. William B. Wilson, Quaker 9:05-9:30-Let's Sing ning to make plans for the auxil- Stratton street, is pending the Cpl. William Fickes, Newville, was "When The Minister Comes to Tea" Valley, has returned from a visit 9:30- 9.45-Chattery Night News

Sgt. Dewey Bowers, Jr., who has Mrs. Weber will make their home in by George W. Strevig, president of been statted in Japan for four and Victorville, Cal., where he is sta- the Brotherhood, who paid tribute to one half years, is spending a 30-day president. Frank French. La- Eugene Callahan. Loyola college, tioned with the U.S. Air Force. He the pastor and also presented a furlough with his parents, Mr. and 1 8:30- 8:45—Singing Americans trobe, senior vice commander of the Baltimore, visued their aunt, Mrs. was graduated from South White- short history of the Brotherhood, Mrs. Dewey Bowers, Biglerville R. D. 8:45- 8:00-Guest Star

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Weigle, 10:15-10:30—Religious News Lee Dayhoff, North Stratton street, chanicsburg Naval Supply depot. Sung by Miss Brenda Hess and Miss Biglerville, are spending the week- 10:30-10:45—Sacred Heart Evenin Harget, with Mrs. Jay D. end at Wenonah, New Jersey, as 110:45-11:45 Church Service

> > The meeting of the Arendtsville and Mrs. R. F. Bowers, Shippens- intendent of the Sunday school, on Intermediate Girl Scouts, scheduled burg, and Edward Ordean Valentine, behalf of the Sunday school. Mem- for Monday, has been postponed son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Val- bers of the Ministerium, of which until November 5 at the bank biuld-

> > Mr. and Mrs. William Shreve, Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert ceremony. He was assisted by the selection, "In My Heart There Rings Shreve and daughter, Biglerville Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, the bride's A Melody," was sung by those pres- R. D., recently visited Mrs. Alice ent. Mrs. Wilson Greene represent- Shreve, a patient at the Cumber-Attending the bride were Miss ing the Mothers' Sunday school land, Md., Memorial hospital. Mrs. Shreve is the mother of both the men who visited her. Miss Nina Stock, Bendersville, has

> > Mrs. Doyle and Miss Bowers are and son, Kenneth on behalf of the ton. D. C., where she was the guest of Miss Gertrude Bowling and Miss Beth Edmondson, who had previ-G. Valentine, of Orrtanna R. 2, was hogany nest of tables and a huge ously been her guests and whom Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Long and daughter, Peggy, and son, Sammy,

returned from a visit in Washing-

attend the International Horse show in Harrisburg this evening. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville; fet style to the 250 in attendance. A Myles S. Kleinfelter and Eddie

> . Friday evening. Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Jr., and her son, Richard, Harrisburg, are 11:30-12:00-House of Music spending the week-end with Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark, Bendersville, have purchased the property which the fire company bought some time ago from Mrs. Fair and later decided to sell in order to on the Republican ticket, and Mrs. November 1, where Rev. James will carry out other plans of the com- 2:00- 2:30-Platter Party

HOSPITAL REPORT

Charles E. Null. Jr., Taneytown 4:00-5:09-Campus Capers R. I. was operated upon at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of his tonsils.

Admissions: John Maring, Gettysburg R. 1: Clyde Rohrbaugh, 6:00- 6:65-News Fairfield: Mrs. Richard Doersom., 6:05-6:15—Community Calendar Gettysburg R. 2; Dorothy Laugh- 6:15-6:30-John W Vandercook man, Aspers R. 1; Faye Chingan, Taneytown; Mrs. Robert Dayhoff, 7:00-7:05-News Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. John Stall- 7:05-7:15-Sports Roundup smith, Biglerville, and Frank Stever.son. Westminster.

Discharges: Mrs Garland Leatherman and infant son, Littlestown, 3:00-8:15-Dan Malloy R. 2: Jason Seiferd, Fairfield R. 1: 8:15-8:30-Adventure Is Your Xavier Catholic church conducted Sylvester Rickrode and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Paul Myers, Taneytown; Mrs. Robert Naugle and infant son, Gettysburg R 4; Mrs. Helen Marshall, Hanover Pallbearers included Prayer in unison The next ession of Fairfield: Mrs. Maurice Myers and 9:05-10:00—Music of the Masters infant son. Abbotistown: Cynthia 10:00-10:15-News and Sports steel. James Munyan, Basil Beck. November 29, 7:30 pm. at the Andreas, Taneytown: Mrs. Sterling 10:15-11:00—Dance Date Bollinger. Thurmont: Joan and Charlotte Couzens, Westminster R. own Acrie No 2226 will entertain 5; Judy Ann Baldwin, 45 West 12:00-12:05—News the members of the Eagles softball Water street, and M.s. Leslie Shinham, 427 Carlisle street.

Several hundred dollars damage. all covered by insurance, was done the Little-town unfor high and the to a small boiler room at the Rice, Trew and Rice plant, Biglerville, at ' mediately after the gridin in contests; g o'clock this morning when a bar-Wednesday 4.00. Blue Triangle last night on Menicrial field At the rel of oil caught fire The roof of aged in the blaze.

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An administration bond in the es-

1450 ON YOUR DIAL TODAY'S PROGRAM

1:05- 1:45-Smooth Listening Johns Hopkins.

5:30- 6:00-Liberty Jamboree 6:00- 6:05--News 6:15- 6:30-Here's to Vets

A selection, "Just a Closer Walk with relatives in Chester county and 9:45-12:00-Saturday Night Platter

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00- 8:15-News 8:15- 8:30-Church in Wildwood

> 9:00- 9:30-Baptist Hour 9:30-10:00-Slightly Symphonic 10:00-10:15-News

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long | 11:45-12:00-Midday Melodies

covery 12:30- 1:00-Religious Program 1:00- 1:15-News 1:15- 1:30-Navy Band 1:30- 1:50-Religious Program

Yanks 5:00- 5:30-Proudly We Hail 5:30- 6:00-Waltz Time 6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 6:30-Waltz Time

7:00- 7:30-Bold Venture 7:30- 8:00-Georgetown U. Forum 8:90- 8:30-Hour of Charm 8:30- 8:45-Dream Time 8:45- 9:00-Great Operas

11:00-11:05-News 11:05-12:00-Sieepytime Serenade

6:00- 6:05-News daughter, Nancy, and son. Tom, Long View, Gettysburg R. D., will 7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 8:00-Top O' the Morning 8:00- 8:05--News

R:45- S:00-Morning Devotions 9:00- 9:30—Open House

11:00-11:15-Major Lively

12:20- 1:00-Farm and Home Hour 1:00- 1:05-News

1:45- 2:00-Naval Air Reserve Show

2:30- 3:00-Strikeout the Band 3:00- 3:15--News

5:00- 5:15-Brad Steele 5:15- 5:30—Uncle Remus 5:30- 5:45-John Basehore Show

6 30- 7.00-Dinner Date

Serenade

8:30- 9:00-Leaves of Poetry 9:00 - 9:05 - News

11:00-11:15-News

Hampton The Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor. Damaged By Blaze Firmer G. Meissner, assistant. Church school at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Mt. Olivet Evangelical Reformed,

CHURCH NOTICES

Emmannel Evangelical Reformed.

Bermudian Church school at 9:30 a.m.; Rally

New Chester Worship with sermon at 9:15 a.m. Church school at 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed, Red Run

Zwingli Evangelical Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

Stall mith. Biglerville, at the hos- Sauerkraut supper, sponsored by ton, Fairfield R. D. a divorce from the county register and recorder by tate, Melvin M. Sharrer, Jr., New

W-G-E-T **Programs**

5:00- 5:30-Twilight Entertainers

6:30- 7:00-Buckboard Ramblers

8:00- 8:30-Memories and Melodies 8:35- 9:00-What's Old and New 9:00- 9:05--News

Party, News and Sports 12:00-12:05-News

12:00-12:05-News 12:05-12:15-Inside Washington

12:15-12:30-Story Behind the Dis-

1:50- 5:00-Football, Packers vs.

6:30- 7:00-Ave Maria Hour

9:00- 9:05-News 9:05-11:00-Music of the Masters

12:00-12:15—News MONDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:05- 7:00-Farmer's Serenade

8:05- 8:10-Pa. News 8:10- 8:45-Top O' the Morning

9:30- 9:45-Music of Manhattan 9-45-10-00-Strictly Piano at the Zembo Mosque in Harrisburg \mid 10:00-10:30-Movietime U.S.A. 10:30-11:00-The Woman's Voice

11:15-11:30-Morning Matinee 12:00-12:05-News 12:05-12:20-Adams County News

1:05- 1:30-Lunch with Congress 1:30- 1:45-Sacred Heart

3:15- 4:00-The Show Is On

5:45- 6:00-Melody Lane

7:15- 7:30-Tops in Pops 7:30- 8:00-Alexander's Ragtime

Heritage

11:15-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade

program at 10:30 a.m.; Home-coming service at 8 p.m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

Church school at 9 a m.

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Ritchie To Become **Army Installation**

Camp Ritchie, which has been banned to civilians for more than a year because of special construction work by the Army, will be transformed into a permanent Army installation on November 1 and take on the name of Fort Ritchie, it was day. They will also take in the announced in Washington, D. C., home-coming activities and dedica-Friday. It will be under command of tion ceremonies of a new auditorium. the 2nd Army, whose headquarters are at Fort Meade.

The exact future purpose of the establishment, which will remain street, are spending the week-end in banned to civilians, is still not an- Scranton at the home of Mr. it will be a "supplemental commu- Sworin. nications center." The need for a well-protected communications system, preferably underground, not street, and Clarence R. Reck, Lit- and members of the family of both too far from Washington, for im- tlestown, spent Friday in Harrisburg the bride and the groom. mediate replacement of existing army where they attended a zone meeting telephone, telegraph and radio fa- of the Chevrolet Motor company cilities, was demonstrated by the held at the Penn-Harris hotel. successful results of World War II bombing operations against like fixtures in Germany and Japan,

Auxiliary Officers Of USWV Meet Tonight

United Spanish War Veterans, Department of Pennsylvania, will meet at the Hotel Gettysburg this eveiary's 1952 convention to be held in conjunction with the state USWV meeting in Gettysburg in June.

The council of administration meeting will be in charge of Miss confer with John A. Zimmerman Park, Friday. and other officers of the local camp on 1952 convention plans.

Pledges Initiated By Beta Sigma Phi and Mrs. David Rutters.

A formal pledge initiation ceremony was conducted Friday evening by the Epsilon Delta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the YWCA, Lincoln square, during which 10 new members were received into the group

Miss Margaret L. Spangler, president, presided. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Kuhn, first vice president; Mrs. Howell Foster, secand vice president, and Miss Louise

The pledge ritual was received by Florence Deitz, Mrs. Sara Orendorff, Mrs. Robert Oyler and the Misses Mary Kay Baughman, Mary Heintzelman, Darlene Kennell, Rose McIntyre, Patricia Shealer, Ruth Ann Swope and Shirley Young. Refreshments were served.

Announce Speakers

Ministers in charge of the daily devotional program each morning over WGET during the coming week were announced as follows:

Monday, Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, Fairfield Lutheran; Tuesday, Rev. Robert Schiebel. Arendtsville Lutheran; Wednesday, Rev. Dr. W. R. Sammel, retired Lutheran pastor; Thursday, Rev. Dr. W. W. Barkley, retired Lutheran pastor; Friday Rev. H. N. Brownlee, First Baptist; Saturday, Rev. Arbe Dorsey, United Brethren.

FACE CODE VIOLATIONS

Ten-day notices have been sent by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to the following: William Lamparter, Franklinburg, Pa., reckless driving, borough police; Sidney Himes, Fairfield, making a Hill, 231 Baltimore street. U-turn, borough police; Nancy L. Edwards, New Oxford R. 2, reckless driving, borough police, and Paul E. Miller, Jr., Biglerville, driving too fast for conditions, state police.

Coming Events

October 28-Community Reformaon Day service in St. James church. opens in county. October 28-Convocation of Wom-

en of Moose here. Oct. 30 - Annual Red Cross din-

ner at YWCA. October 30 - Annual dinner of

First National bank stockholders. for Moose.

Oct. 31—Gettysburg's Halloween

of Woman's League of Gettysburg college. Nov. 2-Playmakers' Guild come-

Nov. 1 and 2-Annual convention

dy at fair grounds. November 3-Lay cornerstone for delphia.

new Gettysburg college chapel. Nov. 4-NCCW Day of Recollec-

tion at McSherrystown. November 5-County ministers to

Nov. 6 - General election day. Nov. 7-PSEA banquet at East

Nov. 8 - Quarterly meeting of directors of Adams County Crippled Children's society.

November 13-November term of court opens. Nov. 15 and 16-Mask and Wig play at Gettysburg high school,

"Turn Back the Clock." November 19-Dedication Day,

Exchange clubs here.

Donor Day at Littlestown.

parade. Dec. 10 - Christmas parade

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 6 P. M., 751-Y

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Oyler, Baltimore street, attended the California State-Shippensburg State football game in Shippensburg to-

Mr., and Mrs. George Sworin and

Tuesday evening at the home of John Nelson Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bender, West Mid- Mrs. Nelson Weber, Biglerville, in a

Mrs. N. L. Minter, 129 East Middle street, entertained the Friday Officers of the auxiliary of the Night club at her home Friday eve- father. Caroline Nolen, organist,

ning to make plans for the auxil- Stratton street, is spending the Cpl. William Fickes, Newville, was week-end in New York city where best man. she is visiting her daughter, Barbara Patricia.

Mae Jenkins, Pittsburgh, state auxil- nurse at St. Agnes hospital, and Victorville, Cal., where he is sta- the Brotherhood, who paid tribute to one half years, is spending a 30-day 8:15- 8:30—Church in Wildwood jary president. Frank French, La- Eugene Callahan, Loyola college, tioned with the U. S. Air Force. He trobe, senior vice commander of the Baltimore, visited their aunt, Mrs. was graduated from South White- short history of the Brotherhood, Mrs. Dewey Bowers, Biglerville R. D. 8:45- 9:00—Guest Star USWV, is expected here tonight to Daniel E. Callahan, Sr., Highland hall high school, near Allentown, in

> Lee Dayhoff, North Stratton street, are spending the week-end in Hanover with their uncle and aunt, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carroll and children, Mary Ann, Susan and Thomas, Arlington, Va., are spending the week-end with Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. Michael Flynn, Baltimore street.

Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, Baltimore street, is recovering satisfactorily from an eye operation performed this week at the Harrisburg hos-

Nineteen members and guests attended the Halloween party of the International Women's club held Friday evening at YWCA building, Lincoln Square. Miss Margaret McIlhenny On WGET Devotions lea. During the business meeting it ushers. was decided to hold a food sale on Wednesday, November 21.

> Mrs. Cora Guise, North Stratton street, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Guise, Hagerstown.

Miss Mary Black left for her home in Pasadena, Calif., today after a visit of five weeks in Gettysburg and vicinity. While here, she was a guest of Mrs. M. L. Minter. East Middle street, and the Misses Heverly, New Oxford, acompanied be: "Caution, Your Votes are Showwill spend the winter.

Miss Betty Jo Hill, senior at Penn

Mrs. Charles Stock and Mrs. cratic ticket. Herman Frasch, East Broadway, spent Friday in Baltimore.

of St. Francis Xavier's parish, West tions should be made at the YWCA service, followed with a reading read High street, Monday evening at 7:30 by Tuesday. o'clock in the Scout room of the school. Miss Grace Myers, Chambersburg street, and Miss Marie Oct. 28-Girl Scout fund drive Schachle, Biglerville R. 1, will be in

> Miss Ruth Doud, Baltimore street, spent Friday in Philadelphia where she attended a YWCA conference.

Miss Louise Bender, Baltimore Oct. 30 and 31-Youth Honor Days street, spent several days in Phila-

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Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Danforth, Carlisle street, have returned from rating the 25th anniversary of the food dinner will be served in the a ten-day trip to Burlington, Vt., and other points in New England.

Miss Mary Jane Mickey, county home economics extension representative, left Friday for Fort Worth, Texas, where she will attend the National Home Demonstration club and Junior Miss Y-Teen club. Agents convention. She will return here November 26.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doersom. November 19—Regional meeting of of a daughter at the Warner hos- Silver Link club; 8:00 Child Evan- in the hospital nursery. pital this morning.

Mrs. Robert Dayhoff, Gettysburg R. meeting. Dec. 7—Biglerville's Christmas 5, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday 4:00 to 7:00, Pork and granted Bessie Mae Watson Pres- Tyrone township, has been filed with Stallsmith, Biglerville, at the hos- Sauerkraut supper, sponsored by ton, Fairfield R. D., a divorce from the county register and recorder by tate, Melvin M. Sharrer, Jr., New pital Friday.

Weddings

Miss Lula Mae Pearl Tressler,

Weber-Grant

Joan Naomi Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn T. Grant, The Scuttlebutt club will meet Carlisle, became the bride of Cpl. candlelight service at-First Lutheran church, Carlisle, Tuesday. Rev. Dr. Harry L. Saul officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her played the wedding music.

Phyllis Davis, Baltimore, was the Mrs. V. T. Sponsler, South maid of honor and only attendant.

1948. Mrs. Weber was graduated from Carlisle high school in 1949, The Misses Ramona and Nancy and has been employed at the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply depot.

Valentine-Bowers

The marriage of Miss Phyllis and Mrs. R. F. Bowers, Shippens-

sisters of the bride.

Shippensburg high school and the prayer in unison and the benedicbridegroom, who attended the Wash- | tion by the pastor. ington Township high school, is engaged in construction work in New Jersey. The couple will make their home in New Jersey.

"Political" Supper Will Be Held At "Y"

The Business and Professional

in the November election. John S. Rice will explain the Demo-

There will be an organization dinner committee. Members may Aid society was held at the church. meeting of the Senior Girl Scouts bring guests to the dinner. Reserva- The meeting opened with a song

DEATH

Funeral services for Miss Iva M. Beck, 79, who was found dead Wednesday at her home, 319 Baltimore street, were held this morning with a requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church conducted by the Rev. Fr. Anthony K. Kane. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery. Hanover. Pallbearers included George Rosensteel, Emory Rosensteel, James Munyan, Basil Beck, Basil Beck, Jr., and John Beck.

YWCA Calendar

The events on the YWCA calendar for next week are: Sunday 4.00, Vesper service and tea commemo-Monday 4:00, Y-Ettes club; 6:00,

Tuesday 6:30, Red Cross dinner served by Annie Danner club. Wednesday 4:00, Blue Triangle

and Senior Y-Teen club; 6:30. Business and Profesional club sup-Child Evangelism teachers' training class

gelism teachers training class, and November 23 - Red Cross Blood A daughter was born to Mr. and 4:30, Y-Teen Inter Club Council

the Business and Professional club. Walter Preston, West Virginia.

Littlestown

tendered to the Rev. and Mrs. have chosen the following staff to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth D. James and son, Ken- help edit the book: Art editor, Joyce Tressler, Emmitsburg R. I, and Sam- neth S. James, on Thursday eve- MacBeth; humor editor, Larry Hartuel Abner Turner, son of Mr. and ning at 8 o'clock in the social room man and John Frederick; girls' daughter, Celia Ann, East Middle Mrs. Ananis Turner, Emmitsburg R. of St. John's Lutheran church, The sports editor, Shinky Bittinger; boys' 1, were united in marriage Friday affair was arranged by the Ladies' sports editor, Merle Kopp; literary evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Aid society, the Brotherhood and editor, Lucy Baugher; snapshot edi- 12:00-12:05-News the double ring ceremony. The wed- friends of the church in attendance, raphy editor, Dorothy Jane Ehlman; 1:00- 1:05-News. Richard C. Warren, Baltimore ding was attended by the parents The members of the Littlestown business manager, Joyce Hecken-Ministerium and their wives were luber; assistant business managers, guests for the party.

chairman of the committee on arrangements, opened with the group piano by Miss Evelyn Harget, Mrs. the eye can be saved. Edgar A. Wolfe presented two readings entitled "My White Rose" and "When The Minister Comes to Tea." A selection, "Just a Closer Walk There was a reception at Allen- with Thee," was sung by Susan and berry following the ceremony for the Joyce Strevig, accompanied by Miss families and a few friends. Cpl. and Evelyn Harget. Remarks were made Miss Vivian Warthen, student Mrs. Weber will make their home in by George W. Strevig, president of the pastor and also presented a torate of the Rev. Mr. James. The will report to Indiantown Gap. group then sang "Ivory Palaces," followed with a duet, "Halls of Ivy," sung by Miss Brenda Hess and Miss Evelyn Harget, with Mrs. Jay D. end at Wenonah, New Jersey, as 10:45-11:45-Church Service Basehoar serving as pianist.

Farewell remarks were presented Jeannette Bowers, daughter of Mr. by Paul E. King, general superintendent of the Sunday school, on burg, and Edward Ordean Valentine, behalf of the Sunday school. Memson of the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Val- bers of the Ministerium, of which entine, of Orrtanna R. 2, was sol- the Rev. Mr. James served as presiemnized Sunday at the Bowers home dent, the Rev. G. Howard Koons at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The and the Rev. Charles B. Rebert bridegroom's father performed the spoke to those in attendance. The ceremony. He was assisted by the selection, "In My Heart There Rings Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, the bride's A Melody," was sung by those present. Mrs. Wilson Greene, represent-Attending the bride were Miss ing the Mothers' Sunday school Mary Louise Seibert, of Shippens- class which Mrs. James taught, preburg R. 2, as maid of honor, and sented to Mrs. James a lovely set Mrs. Wayne Doyle, of Fayetteville of earrings and pin in the "Forget-R. 2, and Miss Dorothy J. Bowers, Me-Not" design, Fred W. King preof Shippensburg, as bridesmaids, sented to the Rev. and Mrs. James Mrs. Doyle and Miss Bowers are and son, Kenneth, on behalf of the Ladies' Aid society, the Brotherhood The bridegroom's brother, Donald and the Sunday school, a solid mawas in charge of refreshments and G. Valentine, of Orrtanna R. 2, was hogany nest of tables and a huge the program was in charge of Mrs. best man. Other attendants were basket of chrysanthemums. The Wayne Doyle, of Fayetteville R. 2, pastor accepted these gifts and exprogram was the reading of three the bride's brother-in-law, and pressed gratitude of all present on tolk stories by Mrs. Edward Killa- Glenn Lytle, of Shippensburg, behalf of his family. The program closed with the group singing "God The bride is a graduate of the Be with You"; repeating the Lord's

To Move November 1

Immediately following the program, refreshments were served buffet style to the 250 in attendance. A period of fellowship was then enjoyed. The refreshment table was decorated with baskets of yellow and bronze pompons. The refreshments were served by Mrs. W. E. Stites, Mrs. Edwin L. Harget, Mrs. Edgar H. Women's club will hold a "political" DeGroft, Mrs. Ralph Wantz, assisted Anna M. and Alice Black, her supper at the YWCA Thursday eve- by Ralph Wantz and Paul O. Hawk. cousins, of Flora Dale. Miss Dulcie ning at 6:30 o'clock. The topic will Assisting Mrs. Heiser on the committee on arrangements were Mrs. Dal-Miss Black to California where she ing." Information will be given to las Shriver, Mrs. Edwin L. Harget, candidates of both the major parties Mrs. William J. Lippy, Mrs. Edgar H. DeGroft, Mrs. W. E. Stites, Oliver Mrs. Clyde Orner, Bendersville, Erb, Ralph Wantz and Paul O. State college, is spending the week- president of the Adams County Re- Hawk. The Rev. Mr. James and his end with her mother, Mrs. Violet E. publican Women's club, will speak family will move to Glen Rock on on the Republican ticket, and Mrs. November 1, where Rev. James will assume his duties as pastor of the pany.

Glen Rock Lutheran charge. The program will be in charge of Prior to the farewell party at St. the Public Affairs committee. Mrs. John's church on Thursday evening, Paul Pensinger is chairman of the the October meeting of the Ladies responsively by the group with Mrs. Dallas Shriver as leader. Prayer was offered by Mrs. William J. Lippy. The business session was held in charge of Mrs. Shriver. The birthday of one member was noted, Mrs. Lillie Shyrock. One new member was received on Thursday, Mrs. Harold-Bowman. The following were selected to serve as hostesses at the next meeting, Mrs. Elmo D. Jones, Mrs. Sylvester Rickrode and Mrs. Lewis Lippy. The meeting was closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. The next session of the society will be held Thursday, November 29, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 will entertain the members of the Eagles softball team, the directors and players of the Littlestown baseball team, to a dinner on Monday evening. A sea Biglerville Plant founding of the Gettysburg YWCA; grill room of the Eagles home, West King street. On Friday evening, the Rotary Dinner; 7:30, YWCA House local Aerie treated the members of the Littlestown junior high and the to a small boiler room at the Rice, senior high football squads immediately after the gridiron contests 9 o'clock this morning when a barlast night on Memorial field. At the regular weekly meeting of Aerie No. the concrete block structure, adja-Thursday 4:00, Friendship club 2226, held on Thursday evening at the Eagles home, a contribution of \$25 was voted to the Littlestown per and business meeting; 8:00, Group of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary in response to the request for funds for the benefit of the new blaze. Gettysburg R. 2, announce the birth Friday 2:00, D.A.R. meeting; 4:00, air pressure lock recently installed

DIVORCE IS GRANTED The Adams county court today tate of Mary E. Ehrehart, late of

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

Miss Carolyn Dillon, who is serving as editor of Biglerville high Ann Frederick and Mary Ellen The program which was presided Crawford, and typing manager, Barover by Mrs. Malcolm I. Heiser, bara Lawver.

James Sandoe, Jr., Biglerville, has singing "A Friendly Road," The been admitted as a patient to the scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Carlisle hospital. On Monday he suf-Heiser, after which prayer was of- fered a severe eye injury while workfered by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. ing at the Adams County Pruit James. Vocal solos, "My Cathedral," Packing and Distributing company, and "When You Come to The End when the end of a steel band struck of a Perfect Day" were sung by his left eye. At the present time it Gary Strevig, accompanied on the is not known whether the sight of

> Mrs. William B. Wilson, Quaker Valley, has returned from a visit with relatives in Chester county and 9:45-12:00—Saturday Night Platter

Sgt. Dewey Bowers, Jr., who has been stationed in Japan for four and 8:00- 8:15-News furlough with his parents, Mr. and which was organized during the pas- At the conclusion of the furlough he 9:00- 9:30-Baptist Hour

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Weigle, 10:15-10:30-Religious News Biglerville, are spending the week- 10:30-10:45-Sacred Heart guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long. 11:45-12:00-Midday Melodies

Intermediate Girl Scouts, scheduled 12:15-12:30-Story Behind the Disfor Monday, has been postponed until November 5 at the bank biuld- 12:30- 1:00-Religious Program

Mr. and Mrs. William Shreve, Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert 1:50- 5:00-Football, Packers vs. Shreve and daughter, Biglerville R. D., recently visited Mrs. Alice Shreve, a patient at the Cumberland, Md., Memorial hospital. Mrs. Shreve is the mother of both the men who visited her.

ton, D. C., where she was the guest of Miss Gertrude Bowling and Miss Beth Edmondson, who had previously been her guests and whom 9:05-11:00-Music of the Masters she had accompanied home. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Long and 12:00-12:15-News daughter, Peggy, and son, Sammy, and Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold and

in Harrisburg this evening. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville; Kenneth E. Lawver, Chambersburg; Myles S. Kleinfelter and Eddie Markley, Gettysburg, attended a Father-Son celebration of the Shrine at the Zembo Mosque in Harrisburg 10:00-10:30-Movietime U.S.A. Friday evening.

Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Jr., and 11:15-11:30-Morning Matinee her son, Richard, Harrisburg, are 11:30-12:00-House of Music spending the week-end with Mrs. 12:00-12:05-News Richard C. Walton, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark, Bendersville, have purchased the property which the fire company bought some time ago from Mrs. Fair and later decided to sell in order to carry out other plans of the com-

HOSPITAL REPORT

ner hospital this morning for the

Admissions: John Maring, Gettysburg R. 1; Clyde Rohrbaugh, Fairfield; Mrs. Richard Doersom, Gettysburg R. 2; Dorothy Laughman, Aspers R. 1; Faye Clingan, Taneytown; Mrs. Robert Dayhoff, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. John Stallsmith, Biglerville, and Frank Ste-

venson, Westminster. Discharges: Mrs. Garland Leatherman and infant son, Littlestown R. 2; Jason Seiferd, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Paul Myers, Taneytown; Mrs. Robert Naugle and infant son, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Helen Marshall, Fairfield; Mrs. Maurice Myers and infant son, Abbottstown; Cynthia Andreas, Taneytown; Mrs. Sterling Bollinger, Thurmont; Joan and Charlotte Couzens, Westminster R. 11:15-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade 5; Judy Ann Baldwin, 45 West Water street, and Mrs. Leslie Shinham, 427 Carlisle street.

Damaged By Blaze

Several hundred dollars damage, all covered by insurance, was done Trew and Rice plant, Biglerville, at rel of oil caught fire. The roof of cent to the main plant, was damaged in the blaze.

fire extinguishers and the Biglerville fire company extinguished the

FILES ESTATE BOND

An administration bond in the es-

W-G-E-T **Programs**

1450 ON YOUR DIAL TODAY'S PROGRAM nounced, further than to state that Sworin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Evan- the Sunday school of the church, tor, Tom Zeigler; assistant snapshot 12:05-12:15—Adams County News gelical Lutheran church, performing for approximately 250 members and editor, Martha Musselman; photog- 12:15- 1:00-Farm and Home Hour 1:05- 1:45-Smooth Listening

> 6:15- 6:30-Here's to Vets 6:30- 7:00-Buckboard Ramblers 7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:15-Sports 7:45- 8:00-Jimmy Dorsey 8:00- 8:30-Memories and Melodies

8:30- 8:35-Football Scores 8:35- 9:00-What's Old and New 9:00- 9:05-News 9:05- 9:30-Let's Sing

Party, News and Sports 12:00-12:05-News

8:30- 8:45—Singing Americans 9:30-10:00-Slightly Symphonic 10:00-10:15-News

12:00-12:05-News The meeting of the Arendtsville 12:05-12:15-Inside Washington covery

> 1:30- 1:50-Religious Program Yanks 5:00- 5:30-Proudly We Hail 5:30- 6:00-Waltz Time 6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 6:30-Waltz Time

6:30- 7:00-Ave Maria Hour 7:00- 7:30-Bold Venture 8:00- 8:30-Hour of Charm 8:30- 8:45-Dream Time

11:00-11:05-News 6:00- 6:05-News daughter, Nancy, and son, Tom,

Long View, Gettysburg R. D., will attend the International Horse show 8:00- 8:05-News 8:05- 8:10-Pa. News 9:00- 9:30-Open House

1:05- 1:30-Lunch with Congress

Charles E. Null, Jr., Taneytown R. 1, was operated upon at the War-

removal of his tonsils.

Employes of the company with

the administrator of the \$742.19 es- Oxford R. D.

1:45- 5:00-Football, Gettysburg vs Johns Hopkins. 5:00- 5:30-Twilight Entertainers 5:30- 6:00-Liberty Jamboree 6:00- 6:05-News

7:15- 7:30-Serenade in Blue 7:30- 7:45-Old New Orleans

9:30- 9:45-Chattery Night News

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

1:00- 1:15-News 1:15- 1:30-Navy Band

Miss Nina Stock, Bendersville, has 7:30- 8:00-Georgetown U. Forum returned from a visit in Washing-8:45- 9:00-Great Operas 9:00- 9:05-News

> 11:05-12:00—Sleepytime Serenade MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:05- 7:00-Farmer's Serenade 7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 8:00-Top O' the Morning 8:10- 8:45-Top O' the Morning 8:45- 9:00-Morning Devotions

9:30- 9:45-Music of Manhattan 9:45-10:00-Strictly Piano 10:30-11:00-The Woman's Voice 11:00-11:15-Major Lively

12:05-12:20-Adams County News 12:20- 1:00-Farm and Home Hour 1:00- 1:05-News

1:30- 1:45-Sacred Heart 1:45- 2:00-Naval Air Reserve Show 2:00- 2:30-Platter Party

2:30- 3:00-Strikeout the Band 3:00- 3:15-News 3:15- 4:00-The Show Is On 4:00- 5:00—Campus Capers 5:00- 5:15-Brad Steele

5:15- 5:30-Uncle Remus 5:30- 5:45-John Basehore Show 5:45- 6:00-Melody Lane 6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar 6:15- 6:30-John W. Vandercook

6:30- 7:00-Dinner Date 7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:15-Sports Roundup 7:15- 7:30-Tops in Pops 7:30- 8:00-Alexander's Ragtime

Serenade 8:00- 8:15-Dan Malloy 8:15- 8:30-Adventure Is Your Heritage 8:30- 9:00-Leaves of Poetry

9:00- 9:05-News

10:00-10:15—News and Sports 10:15-11:00-Dance Date 11:00-11:15-News 12:00-12:05-News

9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters

CHURCH NOTICES Emmanuel Evangelical Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor, Elmer G. Meissner, assistant. Church

sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Olivet Evangelical Reformed, Bermudian Church school at 9:30 a.m.; Rally program at 10:30 a.m.; Home-coming service at 8 p.m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

school at 9:15 a.m.; worship with

New Chester Worship with sermon at 9:15 a.m. Church school at 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed, Red Run Church school at 9 a.m. Zwingli Evangelical Reformed,

East Berlin

Church school at 9:30 a.m.; wor

ship with sermon at 7 p.m.

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Priday's Score

Today's Game

Dallastown at Susquehannock.

The lineups:

Littlestown

Backs-Seil H Badders Shane-

Kennard-Dale

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Taught At Universities

Change License Fees

Harrisburg, Oct. 27 P. - License

The state Liquor Centrol Board

today disclosed detailed statistics

in a net \$31,350 more a year in

500,000 was returned last year

connaissance in the Antarctic

fees for 1.135 taprooms will go up

by \$50 to \$100 a year in the next few

Ends-Pottorff, Koontz.

Tackles-Kerns, Bucher.

Guards-Gouker, Reichart.

Centers-Jacobs, Badders.

Ends-K. Seitz, Dozinger.

Tackles-D. Yost, Terbert.

Guards-McGuigan, Blake.

Center-Wagaman

Score by periods:

Littlestown, 12; Kennard-Dale, 0.

Littlestown high school's gridders

GHS Win Streak Stopped As Trojans Rally To Gain Thrilling 20-20 Deadlock

A six-game winning streak of the Gettysburg high school football team came to an end Priday night when a fighting Chambersburg outfit tallied two touchdowns in the Chambersburg last period to tie the Warriors 20- Carlisle 20 in a spine-tingling South Penn contest at Chambersburg before a Hershey capacity crowd of 5,000 fans.

Twice the Warriors built up 13point margains but in each instance could not hold their advantage. Gettysburg was unable to cope with a spread pass formation employed by the Trojans which ultimately was to bring about the deadlock.

Still Title Contenders

Despite the tie, the Warriors are still in a commanding position for the conference title. They face Hershey and Mechanicsburg here in that order and victories would mean at least a deadlock and possible championship.

Gettysburg failed to capitalize on a break shortly after the opening whistle when Wayne Tonsel recovered a Trojan fumble on the Chambersburg 23. Aided by an offside penalty against the Warriors, Chambersburg held firm and took: over on the 20.

Chambersburg took over on its 25 via a punt by Williams and rolled up three straight first downs on on downs on the Warriors' 33 early in the second period.

Heyser Scores on Pass

in hot water midway in the quarter bonus point. and opened the way for the Warto Bobby Miller who returned to the Trojan 37. Tonsel picked up four yards on the next play and then Fiscel lateralled to Williams who heaved an aerial to Bill Heyser who was alone on the 15 from where he raced over after 5:12 minutes. Bill Knox's placement boot was blocked by Stanley Teal After about eight minutes of play

in the second quarter Kump recovered a lateral for Chambersburg single pass. on the Gettysburg 35.

Cleveland Races 64

On the next play Bill Heyser broke through to knock an attempted pass by Tolbert from his hands which flew into the waiting hands of Clyde Cleveland who, with plenty of protection, raced 64 yards to score. Knox kicked the point.

Chambersburg struck back with lightning swiftness with three straight aerials on the spread formation. Butler returned the kickoff to his own 40. Butler tossed to Burns to put the ball on the Gettysburg 31. Another serial, Butler to Tolbert, put the ball on the 9. The same combination clicked again with Tolbert taking the ball the end zone. Butler booted the point to make the score 13-7 and the half ended shortly afterwards.

The Warriors moved 69 yards for their final touchdown after receiving the third period kickoff, Tonsel returning to his 31. Aided by a 15yard clipping penalty against the Trojans, Gettysburg got a first down on the Chambersburg 48. Miller and Williams picked up six yards before the 23.

before Miller lost five at right end, tempt for the other trophy. tackle and then Ronnie Miller swept show's finale.

Trojans Finish Fast

straight first downs to reach the faults in the first two jumps. locals' 7. Reaid and Tolbert got two verted to bring the count to 20-14. -MORE-

after Williams booted to the Trojan with Ireland taking the third. 42 and then came the hair-raising

Passes from Butler to Davis and Reaid put the ball on the 28. Another pass, Butler to Red Walter on the 5, produced the tying points as he went over from that spot. With the game hanging on the point try. Butler's boot was wide by barely a

The game ended shortly with Gettysburg in possession near midfield. Chambersburg accounted for 13 first downs while the Warriors racked up seven.

Gettysburg Ends - Harriel, Heyser.

Tackles - Carter, Skinner, Spence. Guards --- Cleveland (co-capt.), Dayhoff, B. Knox, Schultz. Center — Altland.

Backs - Fiscel, B. Miller, Tonsel, Williams (co-capt.), Swope, R. Mil- Chambersburg 0 7 0 13-20 2. ler. Bucklew

Ends - Small, Teal (co-capt.), Walter, Davis.

Tackles -- Heckman, Deardorff, Anshach (co-capt.) Owards - Kump, Musser,

LEAGUE STANDING Gettysburg 4 0 1 455 Mechanicsburg Hanover Friday's Scores

SOUTH PENN

Mechanicsburg, 35; Waynesboro, 6. Carlisle, 34; Hershey, 0.

Next Friday's Games Hershey at Gettysburg. Carlisle at Hanover. Waynesboro at Chambersburg. Shippensburg at Mechanicsburg.

The undefeated Littlestown Junfor high school football team wor. Near the end of the first period its fourth straight victory Priday night by nosing out Biglerville 7-0 in a well-played game played as a the ball-toting of Tolbert and Burns, preliminary to the Littlestownbut yielded the ball to Gettysburg Kennard Dale varsity contest at Littlestown Priday evening.

In the final period G. Goucker tallied the only touchdown of the A beautiful punt by Bill Williams game when he smacked through that rolled dead on the Chambers- center from the three-yard line. burg 1-yard line put the Trojans Kump swept around end for the

Both teams played nice games. riors' first tally. Butler booted out Kump and J. C. Kress turned in some pretty runs for the winners while Roe and Mayher ran well for Biglerville. The game marked the conclusion of a three-game season for the Canners who lost all.

Littlestown rolled up nine first downs to six for Biglerville, Biglerville completed two passes, had two intercepted while six went incom-

The lineups:

Littlestown Ends-Shovaker, Strevig, J. O. cast know the answer.

Tackles-Mummert, Sehman Guards-Bucher, Kline. Center-Brown

Backs-G. Snyder, J. C. Kress, Adams, Kump. Gouker, Sentz. Biglerville

Ends-Shaeffer, Mentzer Tackles Bergensmith, Wagaman. Guards-Little, Slaybaugh. Center-Romig.

Backs-Mayher, Wiber, Ditzler, Roe, Cline, Kuntz. Score by periods:

0 0 0 0-0 old Louis. Biglerville Touchdown, G. Snyder, PAT, Thomas. Headlinesman, Riefler.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 27 (P) - The Piscel connected with Harriel on United States receives one of the an aerial for the first down on Pennsylvania National Horse show's two highest awards tonight but Williams hit center for 2 yards faces stiff competition in its at-

A Fiscel-Harriel pass was good for The new U.S. team will be pre-10 yards and then Gettysburg got sented with the President's trophy— 212%. Detroit, in 2:36 of the eighth coaches decided not to shave until another break when an off-side symbolic of low-score supremacy in round of their scheduled ten round penalty against Chambersburg was international jumping—just before fight at Madison Square Garden. good for a first down on the six it competes for the international Bobby Miller got two yards at right challenge trophy at the week-long

the third and final event of the with fixing the 1949 Kentuckybersburg took over on its 15 on a an aggregate score of 2412 faults Garden punt and started an uninterrupted for the three events to runner-up march that the Warriors were pow- Canada's 36 and Ireland's 4112. erless to halt. Paced by Butler and Brazil had a total of 7914 while league named three-man committee Burns, the Trojans reeled off five Mexico withdrew after collecting 97

Tonight's final jump for the chaldraft law. yards each before Burns went lenge trophy is considered almost through right tackle to tally after equal in value to the low-score title. 5:37 of the final stanza. Butler con- The course consists of 10 five-foot hurdles-one of the toughest layouts of indoor jumping. Mexico has With but 3:40 minutes remaining won two of the three previous chal-Chambersburg gained possession lenge trophy jumps in the past years

NO INQUEST

Harrisburg, Oct. 27 (P) — Dauphin County Coroner S. J. Roberts said today there will be no inquest into Southern, 7. the death of Miss Lucille Daniel unless later developments indicate 19 (tie) murder. "We don't do much with; suicides," Roberts said as a pouce investigation entered its third day. The body of Miss Daniel, 46, was Camp Breckinridge (Rv.), 14. found Thursday in the Susquehanna river here after the Harrisburg woman had been missing for more than roll, 15.

a week. Center - Corwell. Backs - Tolbert, Franklin, Burns, | 6. Read, Barksdoll, Butler.

Score by periods:

Gettysburg .. 0 13 7 0—20 Touchdowns: Heyser, Cleveland, Ron Miller, Burns, Walter. Points after touchdown: B. Knox (kick) Butler 2 (kick).

Referee, D. Dayhoff; umpire Baker; field judge, Martz; head linesman, Hartzeil.

OLD AGE ENDS **LOUIS CAREER**

New York, Oct. 27 (P)-Joe Louis is through. Boxing has a new idol today in Rocky Marciano. It's the old story of the ring. Youth

At 2:36 of the eighth round in Madison Square Garden last night, the old Brown Bomber was stretched on his back on the apron of the ring in a pathetic finish to one of

must be served.

Today 27-year-old Rocky, a onetime soldier, shoeworker and ditchdigger with little more than three years of professional fighting behind him, was the toast of the town, the man of the hour.

Gets Shot At Charles

on September 1, 1924, and discuss. future plans for the new young tiger; point favorite. of the ring.

He'll be offered a shot at Ezzard Charles, the ex-champion, for Pebruary or March and a possible title shot with Jersey Joe Walcott next

For Louis an old man of the ring at 371, years, it's the end of the long trail—a trail that began 17 years ago and brought him to the another direction.

71-bout career and the second all over the globe, you can assume knockout. He was kayoed in 12 by that sport is uppermost in his mind. Max Schmeling in 1936. **Biggest Payday**

For his victory, Marciano collected his biggest payday, about \$44,000. Louis received about \$132,000. Rocky they do come because our team is brook. Reynolds, Olinger, Bowers, Oklahoma tallies, and Detroit's ione got 15 percent of the net gate and too strong." Bob permed a few days Barnes, Burke. of the \$185,000 radio-TV receipts, ago. "This city is strongly Com-Louis got 45 percent.

ing future.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 27 (P)-It's hard world's heavyweight championship to tell whether Bob Hoffman is pleted three of nine passes to one and ring earnings of more than writing about politics or weightof nine by Kennard-Dale. \$4,500,000. Now the road turns in lefting. But since Bob is a guy who has spent some \$200,000 sendplay at Dallastown. . It was only the third loss in Joe's ing American weight-lifting teams

. Hoffman currently is in Milan with a team for the world championships. . . "The Russians haven't arrived yet and I will be surprised if munistic-frequent riots, shouting Joe said he'd wait until Monday, for the Americans to go home. It to make a decision about his fight- will be a tough battle with the hecklers if the Russians come. Police "I don't want to make a hasty and soldiers put down disorder decision," he said through puffed quickly."... Bob expects the strong- Pulton. Wagner. est competition from the Iranians, He doesn't have to say it though. a handsome bunch of men managed Littlestown \$152,845) in the Garden and the student, and the Egyptians, who 50,000,000 or more others who take politics and weight-lifting very Referee. Wagaman. Umpire. Witmer., At Waynesburg. Roger Bradford watched via a coast-to-coast tele- seriously. . . . When Italian lifters Headlinesman, Keffer. recently visited Egypt, they didn't ' dare leave their hotel for a week "The Egyptian wives and three families. The king has offered him a new, young and beautiful wife if he beats Joe Pitman, the present world's champion." . . . Boy, run out and get me a set Orange, N. J., schools. Before going

HUMBLE ENDING

The St. Bonaventure football team of the following universities: Arlast week and 155-pound Jim Mc- York, Maine and North Carolina. the scorecards of all | Kenna was playing his head off as

The lead man was Weldon Humble. "Administrative Practices in Sec-228-pound former guard of the ondary Schools," and for 22 years

Cleveland Browns, and when Mc- has been associate editor of the Kenna ran into that moving mass, Junior-Senior Clearing House, a Jim found himself flat on his back. leader among secondary school pub-.. "Son," said Humble as he gently lications. He married Miss Mary S. helped the lad to his feet, "you'll Wilson of Gettysburg in 1919. have to hit me harder than that

to knock me over."

they won a football game, the gagsters have been having a big time. . At a service club meeting the other day, Coach Don Faurot was changes uncovered by the 1950 cen-

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

Jersey Shore, 43; Bloomsburg, 7 Pottsville, 33; Berwick, 12. Minersville, 0; St. Clair, 0 (tie) Mount Carmel, 19; Ashland, 7. Kulpmont, 34; Shamokin, 12. Tamaqua, 32: Shenandoah, 0. William Penn, 13, York, 0.

Hummelstown, 6; Highspire, 6. Lykens, 20; Juniata Joint, 6. Lancaster Catholic, 31; Middletown, 7.

Swatara, 7; Elizabethtown, 7 (tie) Scotland, 47; Shippensburg, 13. Chester, 26; Cheitenham, 13. Mercersburg, 39; St. Prancis, 6. Luzerne. 18; Plymouth, 0. Kingston, 14: Wilkes - Barre Meyers, 7.

Porty Fort, 33: Shickshinny, 25. Lock Haven, 19; South Williamsport. 6.

Butler 20; Mt. Lebanon, 0. Clearfield, 12; Bellefonte, 9 Punxsutawney, 10; Windber, 7 Dubois, 27; Philipsburg, 7. Uniontown, 32; Connellsville, 0 New Castle, 7; Erie East, 7 (tie). Bedford, 26; Perndale, 9. McKeesport, 27; Erie Tech, 24. Bradford, 46; Eric St. Vincent, 19. Youngstown South (Ohio), 19;

Farrell, 27; Greenville, 0. Tyrone. 42: State College, 13.

The canal, built in 1797, connect-

Bullet Soccer Team Nears Loop Title

soccer team moved a notch closed to the Middle Atlantic championship OVER K-D TEAM when it defeated Bucknell 4-2 on the local field Priday for its fourth win as against a tie.

> 20 scored on a goal by Hank Mc-Elmoyle. Bucknell tied the score 10 quickly on a goal by Kober, Goals by Roger Bray and a third period kick by George Haecox iced the

0 game for the winners. Next Tuesday the Bullets meet

TEMPLE DOWNS

Temple racked up its fifth straight A 30-yard pass, Reynolds to victory and the Oklahoma Aggies Koontz, produced the first Littlesthumped Detroit last night as these two former gridiron powers moved scamper by Reynolds in the final back toward the top drawer of 1951 period brought the second touch- listings

down Both kicks for the extra point The victory marked the third in Charters running for two toucheight starts for Coach Clay Evans' outfit who were observing Mothers' downs and a spectacular 77-yard Night. Pollowing the contest a pass and run play, Paul McKernan parade was held in the lower county to Bob Daniels, supplying the clincher. Littlestown rolled up 11 first

> one of his team's scores and set up the other with a pass in 55 minutes Out in Detroit rangy Don Babers

packed fourth quarter. Albright Is Beaten

In another Pennsylvania game, Lebanon Valley barely got by Al-Backs-L. Seitz, Snyder, Allen, bright 7-6, Lou Sorrentino passing to Pred Samples for a second period TD which, with George Cardones' 6-12 placement, settled the game, Al-0-0, bright scored in the third period but Touchdowns, Koontz, Reynolds, the try for point was wide.

kicked two field goals and ran 20 yards for a touchdown to lead Waynesburg college to a 26-0 --over St. Francis. West Chester Teachers outscored Millersville 41-21 for their 23rd straight win at home and 18th in succession over teachers college opponents.

At present he is completing 22 years of service as a member of the administrative staff in the East to East Orange he was on the faculty of New York university. He also taught in the summer sessions Mississippi ball carrier and the goa Dr Miller received his A.B. de-

Jim Lentz's Gettysburg college "B" football team dropped a 13-0 decision to Stevens Trade school Friday afternoon at Lancaster.

pointer in the first period on a long Of Some Taprooms pass. The final touchdown came in the last quarter when a blocked

scoring threat during the game. Included on the Gettysburg squa! were the following. Ends, Boyd. Lowry, Nagle, Spicer: tackles, Finnegan. Beaver. Williams, Sokalski, guards, McMulian and Hanson (e); showing the new changes will bring centure. Hoffman and Burke, backs, Bolland, Hess, Marino, Hickoff, Mo-Millen Oberkehr, Robinson and

board returns the money to the municipality involved Arrut \$5.-Susquehanna, 13: New Cumber- sighted in 1948 by Australian air re- would take a large reflecting telescope 5,000 years to accomplish

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Hollywood, Calif. - Willie Bean, 210, Los Angeles, and Frank Buford, 215. Oakland, Calif., drew, 10.

Hockey Summaries

Eastern League Atlantic City, 5; New Haven, 2. Johnstown, 8; New York, 2, Springfield, 5; Washington, 4. Boston, 2: Philadelphia, 0.

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ing Lakes Superior and Huron had integrating in the warm Gulf a 9-foot lock, only large enough for

Gettysburg college's undefeated

In the opening period the Bullets

Pranklin and Marshall at Lan-

The Owls from Philadelphia upset Boston university 20-13 before 10,-000 in Temple stadium, with Ed

Charters, injured in the opening downs to its opponents five, com- game against Syracuse-Temple's only loss this season-sparked the surprising Owl rally. He punched the Next Saturday the Thunderbolts first TD across from the one, and romped 43 yards for the second. Boston U's Harry Agannis passed for

> passed for two Oklahoma touchdowns and scored the third. Two score-a 68-yard kickoff return by Ed Shelton-came in the action

At Miami, the Miami university Hurricanes ran wild in the second half for a 20-7 win over Mississippi. Miami's passing attack was the big weapon, accounting for two touchdowns. Jim Dooley was the Miami defensive ace, grabbing one Mississippi pass and a fumble and twice coming through with tackles when he was the only man between the

The tradesmen scored a six-

Gettysburg punt gave the host team the ball on the Gettysburg 1-foot mark from where a plunge brought the score. The extra point convermonths because of population sion produced the final point. The young Bullets made no serious

Although it collects the fees, the Moury, The 48-inch photo-telescope at the California Institute of Technelegy, now making a "sky survey." Twenty-mile-long iceberrs were will have done in 4 years what if

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Friday's Score

Littlestown, 12; Kennard-Dale.

Today's Game

Littlestown high school's gridders

down. Both kicks for the extra point

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Next Saturday the Thunderbolts

Littlestown

Backs-Sell, H. Badders, Shane-

Kennard-Dale

pleted three of nine passes to one

of nine by Kennard-Dale.

Ends-Pottorff, Koontz.

Tackles-Kerns, Bucher.

Guards-Gouker, Reichart.

Centers-Jacobs, Badders.

Ends-K. Seitz, Dozinger.

Tackles-D. Yost, Torbert.

Guards-McGuigan, Blake,

Backs-L. Seitz, Snyder,

(Continued from Page 1)

Taught At Universities

a position he held until 1927.

At present he is completing 22

administrative staff in the East

years of service as a member of

to East Orange he was on the

faculty of New York university. He

also taught in the summer sessions

Change License Fees

Of Some Taprooms

Harrisburg, Oct. 27 (AP) - License

fees for 1,135 taprooms will go up

by \$50 to \$100 a year in the next few

months because of population

Another 170 taverns will see their

The state Liquor Control Board

today disclosed detailed statistics

showing the new changes will bring

in a net \$31,350 more a year in

board returns the money to the

municipality involved. About \$5,-

sighted in 1948 by Australian air re-

GUNS - AMMUNITION

500,000 was returned last year.

connaissance in the Antarctic.

license fees

Center-Wagaman

Score by periods

Boy, run out and get me a set Orange, N. J., schools. Before going

play at Dallastown. .

Dallastown at Susquehannock.

GHS Win Streak Stopped As Trojans Rally To Gain Thrilling 20-20 Deadlock

Gettysburg

Waynesboro

Friday's Scores

Carlisle, 34; Hershey, 0.

Hershey at Gettysburg.

Carlisle at Hanover.

Gettysburg, 20; Chambersburg, 20.

Next Friday's Games

Waynesboro at Chambersburg.

Shippensburg at Mechanicsburg.

The undefeated Littlestown Jun-

ior high school football team won

night by nosing out Biglerville 7-0

In the final period G. Goucker

tallied the only touchdown of the

Both teams played nice games.

Kump and J. C. Kress turned in

some pretty runs for the winners

while Roe and Mayher ran well for

Biglerville. The game marked the

conclusion of a three-game season

Littlestown rolled up nine first

downs to six for Biglerville. Bigler-

ville completed two passes, had two

intercepted while six went incom-

plete. The Bolts did not throw a

Littlestown

Tackles-Mummert, Sehman,

Adams, Kump, Gouker, Sentz.

Ends-Shaeffer, Mentzer.

Guards-Little, Slaybaugh

Guards-Bucher, Kline.

Center-Brown.

Center-Romig

Roe. Cline. Kuntz.

Littlestown

Biglerville

Backs-Mayher,

Score by periods

Ends-Shovaker, Strevig, J. O.

Backs-G. Snyder, J. C. Kress,

Biglerville

Tackles-Bergensmith, Wagaman.

Touchdown, G. Snyder, PAT,

Thomas, Headlinesman, Riefler,

two highest awards tonight but

second straight year as they won

the third and final event of the

outs of indoor jumping. Mexico has

won two of the three previous chal-

lenge trophy jumps in the past years

NO INQUEST

Harrisburg, Oct. 27 (AP) — Dauphin

County Coroner S. J. Roberts said

today there will be no inquest into

the death of Miss Lucille Daniel

murder. "We don't do much with

Backs - Tolbert, Franklin, Burns,

Touchdowns: Heyser, Cleveland,

after touchdown: B. Knox (kick),

Referee, D. Dayhoff; umpire,

Baker; field judge, Martz; head

a week.

Center - Corwell.

Score by periods:

Butler 2 (kick).

linesman, Hartzell.

Reaid, Barksdoll, Butler.

with Ireland taking the third.

0 0

Wiber, Ditzler,

0

0 0 0 0 0

for the Canners who lost all.

single pass.

The lineups

game when he smacked through

center from the three-yard line

A six-game winning streak of the Gettysburg high school football team came to an end Friday night when a fighting Chambersburg outfit tallied two touchdowns in the Chambersburg last period to tie the Warriors 20- Carlisle 20 in a spine-tingling South Penn Mechanicsburg contest at Chambersburg before a Hershey capacity crowd of 5,000 fans.

Twice the Warriors built up 13point margains but in each instance could not hold their advantage. Gettysburg was unable to cope with a spread pass formation employed by the Trojans which ultimately was to bring about the deadlock.

Still Title Contenders Despite the tie, the Warriors are still in a commanding position for the conference title. They face Hershey and Mechanicsburg here in that order and victories would mean at least a deadlock and possible championship.

Gettysburg failed to capitalize on a break shortly after the opening whistle when Wayne Tonsel recovered a Trojan fumble on the Chambersburg 23. Aided by an offside penalty against the Warriors, Chambersburg held firm and took

Near the end of the first period its fourth straight victory Friday Chambersburg took over on its 25 via a punt by Williams and rolled up three straight first downs on the ball-toting of Tolbert and Burns preliminary to the Littlestownbut yielded the ball to Gettysburg Kennard Dale varsity contest at on downs on the Warriors' 33 early Littlestown Friday evening. in the second period.

Heyser Scores on Pass A beautiful punt by Bill Williams that rolled dead on the Chambersburg 1-yard line put the Trojans Kump swept around end for the in hot water midway in the quarter and opened the way for the Warriors' first tally. Butler booted out to Bobby Miller who returned to the Trojan 37. Tonsel picked up four yards on the next play and then Fiscel lateralled to Williams who heaved an aerial to Bill Heyser who was alone on the 15 from where he raced over after 5:12 minutes. Bill

by Stanley Teal. After about eight minutes of play in the second quarter Kump recovered a lateral for Chambersburg on the Gettysburg 35.

Knox's placement boot was blocked

Cleveland Races 64

On the next play Bill Heyser broke through to knock an attempted pass by Tolbert from his hands which flew into the waiting hands of Clyde Cleveland who, with plenty of protection, raced 64 yards to score. Knox kicked the point.

Chambersburg struck back with lightning swiftness with three formation. Butler returned the kickoff to his own 40. Butler tossed to Burns to put the ball on the Gettysburg 31. Another aerial, Butler to Tolbert, put the ball on the 9. The same combination clicked again with Tolbert taking the ball in the end zone. Butler booted the point to make the score 13-7 and the half ended shortly afterwards.

The Warriors moved 69 yards for their final touchdown after receivtheir final touchdown after receiv-ing the third period kickoff, Tonsel returning to his 31. Aided by a 15yard clipping penalty against the Trojans, Gettysburg got a first down on the Chambersburg 48. Miller and Williams picked up six yards before Fiscel connected with Harriel on United States receives one of the an aerial for the first down on Pennsylvania National Horse show's

Williams hit center for 2 yards faces stiff competition in its atbefore Miller lost five at right end. tempt for the other trophy. A Fiscel-Harriel pass was good for The new U.S. team will be pre-10 yards and then Gettysburg got sented with the President's trophy- 212%, Detroit, in 2:36 of the eighth another break when an off-side symbolic of low-score supremacy in penalty against Chambersburg was international jumping-just before good for a first down on the six. it competes for the international Bobby Miller got two yards at right challenge trophy at the week-long tackle and then Ronnie Miller swept show's finale. around left end to score standing The Americans clinched the lowup. Knox made the score 20-7 with score competition yesterday for the a perfect placement.

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With but 3:40 minutes remaining Chambersburg gained possession after Williams booted to the Trojan 42 and then came the hair-raising finish.

Passes from Butler to Davis and Reaid put the ball on the 28. Another pass, Butler to Red Walter on the 5, produced the tying points as he went over from that spot. With the game hanging on the point try, Butler's boot was wide by barely a

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Gettysburg Ends - Harriel, Heyser.

Tackles - Carter, Skinner, Spence. Guards - Cleveland (co-capt.) Dayhoff, B. Knox, Schultz. Center - Altland.

Gettysburg 0 13 7 0-20 Backs - Fiscel, B. Miller, Tonsel, Chambersburg 0 7 0 13-20 2. Williams (co-capt.), Swope, R. Miller, Bucklew. Ron Miller, Burns, Walter. Points

Chambersburg Ends - Small, Teal (co-capt.),

Walter, Davis. Tackles - Heckman, Deardorff, Ansbach (co-capt.). Quards - Kump, Musser,

OLD AGE ENDS LOUIS CAREER

New York, Oct. 27 (A)-Joe Louis is through. Boxing has a new idol 4 0 1 455 today in Rocky Marciano. 3 0 1 350

W. L. T. Pts.

2 3 0 165

1 2 1 130

It's the old story of the ring. Youth must be served. At 2:36 of the eighth round in Madison Square Garden last night, the old Brown Bomber was stretched on his back on the apron of the

ring in a pathetic finish to one of

the most fabulous stories in all

Mechanicsburg, 35; Waynesboro, 6. Today 27-year-old Rocky, a onetime soldier, shoeworker and ditchdigger with little more than three years of professional fighting behind him, was the toast of the town, the Madison Square Garden. Loyola artstown in a Laurel conference

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New York, Oct. 27 (A) - Ralph Beard, Alex Groza and Dale Barnstable, former University of Kentucky basketball starts, are free on bail today after pleading innocent on charges of fixing a 1949 tournament game.

The three unfrocked players were indicted yesterday on charges of Washington Twp. fixing the March 14, 1949, game Dallastown against Loyola of Chicago. They Littlestown were also charged with conspiracy Susquehannock covering Kentucky's 1948-49 sched- Kennard-Dale

The players pleaded innocent and were released on \$1,000 bail each. Five alleged fixers also were indicted and released on bail ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Groza, Beard and Barnstable are specifically charged with shaving tallied touchdowns in the second points in the National Invitational and fourth periods to gain a 12-0 tournament game against Loyola in victory over Kennard-Dale of Stewscored an upset, 67-56 victory that game played Friday night on the snapped the Wildcats' 21-game vic- Thunderbolts' gridiron. The big brass of the International tory streak. Groza allegedly received A 30-yard pass, Reynolds to

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 27 (P)-It's hard tell whether Bob Hoffman is lefting. But since Bob is a guy who has spent some \$200,000 send-It was only the third loss in Joe's ing American weight-lifting teams

Hoffman currently is in Milan with a team for the world championships. . . . "The Russians haven't arrived yet and I will be surprised if ago. "This city is strongly Communistic-frequent riots, shouting Joe said he'd wait until Monday for the Americans to go home. It hecklers if the Russians come. Police and soldiers put down disorder quickly." . . . Bob expects the strong- Fulton, Wagner. est competition from the Iranians, He doesn't have to say it though. a handsome bunch of men managed Littlestown The crowd of 17,241 (gross gate by a former University of Illinois Kennard - Dale 0 \$152,845) in the Garden and the student, and the Egyptians, who 50,000,000 or more others who take politics and weight-lifting very Referee, Wagaman. Umpire, Witmer. watched via a coast-to-coast tele- seriously. . . . When Italian lifters Headlinesman, Keffer. recently visited Egypt, they didn't dare leave their hotel for a week new wow of boxing, the hit of because they looked too much like "The Egyptian eight victories, 33 knockouts, almost king," Bob adds, "offers every ina carbon copy of the string hung up ducement. The lightweight has three by the once-magnificent Brown wives and three families. The king has offered him a new, young and beautiful wife if he beats Joe Pit-

of bar bells

he finished him with the fury of the was playing the Quantico Marines kansas, Rutgers, Bucknell, New last week and 155-pound Jim Mc- York, Maine and North Carolina. Leading on the scorecards of all Kenna was playing his head off as Dr. Miller received his A.B. de-. . Late in the game McKenna at Yale in 1922 and his Ph.D. de-

tackle the Marine ball carrier. . . and Columbia. He is the author of The lead man was Weldon Humble, "Administrative Practices in Sec-228-pound former guard of the ondary Schools," and for 22 years Cleveland Browns, and when Mc- has been associate editor of the Kenna ran into that moving mass, Junior-Senior Clearing House, a Jim found himself flat on his back, leader among secondary school pub-

"Son," said Humble as he gently lications. He married Miss Mary S. helped the lad to his feet, "you'll Wilson of Gettysburg in 1910. have to hit me harder than that to knock me over."

THE WEAK END

Since the Missouri players and coaches decided not to shave until they won a football game, the gagsters have been having a big time.

At a service club meeting the other day, Coach Don Faurot was changes uncovered by the 1950 cenintroduced as "Robinson Crusoe" sus. and Scout John Simmons as "his man Friday." . . . What don needs license fees reduced for the same is more men Saturday.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL West Scranton, 40; Scranton Tech.

Jersey Shore, 43; Bloomsburg, 7. Pottsville, 33: Berwick, 12. Minersville, 0; St. Clair, 0 (tie) Mount Carmel, 19; Ashland, 7. Kulpmont, 34; Shamokin, 12. Tamaqua, 32; Shenandoah, 0. William Penn, 13; York, 0. Susquehanna, 13; New Cumberland, 0.

Hummelstown, 6; Highspire, 6. Lykens, 20; Juniata Joint, 6. Lancaster Catholic, 31; Middletown, 7.

Swatara, 7; Elizabethtown, 7 (tie). Scotland, 47; Shippensburg, 13. Chester, 26; Cheltenham, 13. Mercersburg, 39; St. Francis, 6. Luzerne, 18; Plymouth, 0. Kingston, 14; Wilkes - Barre Meyers, 7.

Forty Fort, 33; Shickshinny, 25. Lock Haven, 19; South Williamsport, 6.

Greensburg, 18; Latrobe, 0. Butler 20: Mt. Lebanon, 0. Clearfield, 12; Bellefonte, 9. Punxsutawney, 10; Windber, 7. Dubois, 27; Philipsburg, 7. Uniontown, 32; Connellsville, 0. New Castle, 7; Erie East, 7 (tie). Bedford, 26; Ferndale, 9. McKeesport, 27; Erie Tech, 24. Bradford, 46; Eric St. Vincent, 19. Youngstown South (Ohio), 19; haron, 0. Farrell, 27; Greenville, 0.

Tyrone, 42; State College, 13. The canal, built in 1797, connect-

Bullet Soccer Team Nears Loop Title

Gettysburg college's undefeated soccer team moved a notch closed to the Middle Atlantic championship when it defeated Bucknell 4-2 on the local field Friday for its fourth 215, Oakland, Calif., drew, 10. win as against a tie.

In the opening period the Bullets scored on a goal by Hank Mc-10 Elmoyle. Bucknell tied the score quickly on a goal by Kober. Goals 5 by Roger Bray and a third period kick by George Haecox iced the game for the winners.

Next Tuesday the Bullets meet Franklin and Marshall at Lan-

TEMPLE DOWNS

Temple racked up its fifth straight victory and the Oklahoma Aggies thumped Detroit last night as these two former gridiron powers moved on September 1, 1924, and discuss spread. Kentucky was a 10 to 12 scamper by Reynolds in the final back toward the top drawer of 1951 period brought the second touch- listings

The Owls from Philadelphia upset Boston university 20-13 before 10,-The victory marked the third in 000 in Temple stadium, with Ed eight starts for Coach Clay Evans' Charters running for two touchoutfit who were observing Mothers' downs and a spectacular 77-yard Night. Following the contest a pass and run play, Paul McKernan parade was held in the lower county to Bob Daniels, supplying the clincher

Charters, injured in the opening downs to its opponents' five, com- game against Syracuse-Temple's only loss this season-sparked the surprising Owl rally. He punched the first TD across from the one, and romped 43 yards for the second. Boston U's Harry Agannis passed for one of his team's scores and set up the other with a pass in 55 minutes of action.

Out in Detroit rangy Don Babers passed for two Oklahoma touchdowns and scored the third. Two score-a 68-yard kickoff return by Ed Shelton-came in the action packed fourth quarter.

Albright Is Beaten

In another Pennsylvania game, Lebanon Valley barely got by Albright 7-6, Lou Sorrentino passing to Fred Samples for a second period TD which, with George Cardones' 6-12 placement, settled the game, Al-0- 0 bright scored in the third period but Touchdowns, Koontz, Reynolds. the try for point was wide.

At Waynesburg, Roger Bradford kicked two field goals and ran 20 yards for a touchdown to lead Waynesburg college to a 26-0 min over St. Francis. West Chester Teachers outscored Millersville 41-41 for their 23rd straight win at home and 18th in succession over teachers

college opponents. At Miami, the Miami university Hurricanes ran wild in the second half for a 20-7 win over Mississippi. weapon, accounting for two touchdowns. Jim Dooley was the Miami defensive ace, grabbing one Mississippi pass and a fumble and twice coming through with tackles when he was the only man between the Mississippi ball carrier and the goal

STEVENS TRADE TOPS "B" TEAM

"B" football team dropped a 13-0 decision to Stevens Trade school Friday afternoon at Lancaster.

The tradesmen scored a sixpointer in the first period on a long pass. The final touchdown came in the last quarter when a blocked Gettysburg punt gave the host team the ball on the Gettysburg 1-foot mark from where a plunge brought the score. The extra point conversion produced the final point.

The young Bullets made no serious scoring threat during the game.

Included on the Gettysburg squad were the following: Ends, Boyd, Lowry, Nagle, Spicer; tackles, Finnegan, Beaver, Williams, Sokalski; guards, McMullan and Hanson (c); centers, Hoffman and Burke; backs, Bolland, Hess, Marino, Hickoff, Mc-Millen, Oberkehr, Robinson and Although it collects the fees, the Mowry

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The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Martha Martin Goes to Warm Springs, Ga.: Martha Martin daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B Martin Gerysburg R 4 left Gettysburg Saturday evening for Washington

Springs Foundation. Her admission want is one's first step to success was arranged with the cooperation of dren's Society

heutenant in the Officers' Reserve thrills come from adventuring! Corps has been ordered to active outy with the U S Army for a period of one year, effective Wednesday Dr Riley if he passes the physical examination at Carlisle Barracks,

will proceed to Fort Benning, Ga

Emmitsburg Man Weds in Baltiof Mr and Mrs Victor R Allen of So fair, so generous and so free! Seaford, Del., and John D. White, on of Mrs W W White and the Melnogist church, Baltimore Friday afternoon The Rev. E L Bunce per- No land so close to brotherhood.

the couple will be at home in Em- With more of joyous song and

Seek to Wed: Henry F Goeken Jr Littlestown and Ruby Gertrude Ecer State College, have applied for a marriage license in York.

Couple Marries in Hagerstown. Miss Lora Mae Coston, Chambers - October 27-Sun rises 6 22 sets 5 05 burg street daughter of Mrs Emma Coston, Columbia, Pa, and Thomas J Collingsworth son of Mr and Mrs M H Collingsworth of Bris- October 30-New moon to' Va were married Saturday eve-

gerstown

The couple will reside at 244 YWCA. Chambersburg street

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Faper rem ed an Eagle Shou. Troop Observes Girl Scout Week. The annual fall parts at which sided at life ceremonies. t e cerimonies

Mrs. Gresh Leads Conclave. D. Cairner Event's spresident of the Assistant Parish Council of Catholic

da, convention in Carlisle of the Thomps n Lutheran Women's Missionary So- Mrs Wi .am Rid nger is the troop the children of the community on cie'v of the West Pennsylvania Coi.- .eader ...id the assistant leaders are Monday evening Children up to the

president of the conference which and Betty Lou Saylor observes the 100th anniversary of Women's Clubs Meet Limits up at it.

Today's Talk Littlestown

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

KNOW WHAT YOU WANT I believe that one of the sures: reasons why so many fail to get what they want is because they do not

know what they want. They have only a vague idea before their minds

Manuger Carl A. Baum Editor Paul L. Roy and so do nothing, getting nowhere People who know exactly what they want pursue that objective getting nearer and nearer to it day by day Often it is 'just around the corner' but usually it is a long way from attainment, which is a very good thing for then there can be enjoyment and learning acquired all along the way Experience is sometning quite costiv at times but its value increases with the years.

Every successful business or institution has had an objective toward which to strive at its inception Taings do not just happen overnight They have to be born, fed, nurtured, and tended through many a difficult time. It is a familiar story and a fascipating one, for every success is an inspiration to others and an invitation to follow in its path

Know what you want in life Then pursue that path through thick and thin Always be an adventurer into ideas Keep trying to know more Keep alert Improve upon the ideas and efforts to others Boss" Kettering, of General Motors, says that there are more opportunities for young men now than ever before There is no time in which there cannot be improvements made, or dis-

With one increasing purpose ever before us it is amazing how much can be accomplished and how many areams can be made to come true D C where she entrained for Warm V.Sion is one of man's greatest assets. The young person who knows One of the most seriously affected that he wants to be an engineer, of the 10 victims of paralysis in this lawyer, physician, teacher or legcounty during last summer, Martha islator is already upon his path to will receive treatment at the Warm that objective Knowing what you

Every time any of us try something the Adams County Crippled Chil- out we learn. And we learn how to avoid many a pitfall We also learn to walk right past many a failure Local Dentist Is Called to Service: and then forget about it! None of Dr Joseph H Rilev, dentist and first us should forget that life's greatest

NO LAND LIKE OURS No land like ours! No way of life, With all we know of care and strife more: Miss Naomi Allen, daughter And all that bettered still can be,

No land elsewhere, however great. late Mr White of Emmitsburg were With so much love; so little hate. the real remarriage in St. John's With all that's wrong, which change we should.

No land where freedom's bell as

So bountiful for old and young.

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THE ALMANAC

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ning at 7 30 o clock in the rectory with the nation's defense plans for named for her Mrs Kammerer inof St Mary's Catholic church in Ha- the civilian population, members of troduced all of those present. The the Adams County Federation of presentation of gifts included a The ceremon; was performed by Women's clubs heard a message silver tablespoon for Mrs Kammerer the Rev Martin J Schmitt The at- prought by Mrs Anna dePlanter from Miss Vivian Brumgard The tendants were Clifford Spears and Bowes chief of the Department of monthly guess package was also Miss Wilda McCans a cousin of the Nutrition Harrisburg, at its autumn contributed by Miss Brumgard and meeting Wednesday afternoon at the was received by Mrs. Baumgardner

The meeting was attended by both charter and present members bout 75 members of the three mem- were presented with the table bou-Move into New Home. Mr and habs the Women's club of Gettis- quots of fail flowers, which were ar-Mr. R off. A Codor, nate moved ourg the Women's Community club ranged and donated to the group by If the A. completed i.e. completed i.e. completed included on the Trilogy club John C Byers, East King street. The East Broadwa extended from 26 fittle Upper County communities program then followed in the Adult East Stevens sires. The new Codor. The new president Mrs Richard A. Sunday school room

Tea was served at the close of the baugh. Kathryn Flickinger Hahn meeting by the hostess committee. Louise Crouse Ritter and Catherine Change Residence Mr and Mrs which nesteded Mrs Mark K Ecker Burgoon Kump, of town, Vivian N Jan T. Raffer perker and fam., Mrs. John D. Lipps, Jr. Mrs. A. B. Brumgard, York Springs, Rebecca Thursdul from 254 to 230 Plank Mrs S Gray Bigham and Snyder Ealy and Myrtle Riley Man-Mrs Richard C Wilton, Mrs Saby they Handyer, Marianna Lau Connd Mn. Brown presided at the tea over Westminster and Dor thy Local Couple Is Married in South 100 e

Mis Lorer a Del mick a languaged. The members were then guests of Others present were Mrs. Baum-Mr and Mr John D Lipp. Jr gardner Mrs Elder Mrs Bucher tight to the Dobbin. House

mor Mrs Schaefer Mrs Harner Historians in Gettysburg from Mrs Mayers Mrs Robert C Gouker Convention A numericon carry Sat- Mrs. James H. Spalding Mrs. L. Mr. Same in a control of a large, afternoon at the Seminary Robert Shyder Mrs Claude Miller Note: Come it will be referred and a two-nour tour of the Mrs. Paul Mayers, Mrs. Charles F. Troop from I did for a datt effect brought to a close the Raberstie Mrs G Richard Knip-" ... a meeting of the Penn- pie Mrs Harry G Ekdahl Mrs . The Hist rical Association which Maynard E. Barnhart, Jr., Mr. Robert B Wareheim Mrs Holman

First First Told in Detroit In op. Fie don't Lawter of H. Gapson pre- L. Sell representing the Frances of Ge towards need three decidence the Friday evening sections Segment society. Most Doubles, Rae

Children in Pinter Roll and a community of Americant the Rev David S. Kammerer man Call in Call on the singuity as the singuity was introduced and read three. The next regular meeting of the soa tual dediction of Biologous of massivening his book of poetry ciers will be held on Wednesday. No ember 27 730 pm at the caurch

packs from Bishop Leech who pre- The Caramai Gir. Scouts of St. all prizes are turkeys will be held James Litheran church attended in St Aleysius parish hall on Sat-Twer' -four local scouts attended Sunday more ag services at St. urday evening, November 17, 8,15 James as a point of the observance pm. The party is sponsored jointly A 59 W by the Holy Name society and St G = S

A or Calchiat. Interior resident of senior of is Till patro leaders in Women of the church Ber. 7. spoke cr. The Persecuted the informed at a group are Peagy. Mason and Dixon Memorial Post Crurch in German in the two-Riddiger France Lower and Janet No 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wats.

Mr. Fred Brison Mrs. Violet Hill eighth grade in school are invited Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh served as Rosair's Cromer Mrs. Eugene Welty to attend At 5.30 p.m. the children

----Lutheran missionary work in India. I tak a chamed for the Ute tribe will be served in the rear of the

SOCIETY MARKS

The 25th anniversary of the Abi-

served when a celebration was held spent a cent on repairs. Thursday evening at the church An original skit entitled 'Let Us Observe ture of the celebration program. The needed the services of a psychiarist sait portrayed a meeting of the com- because engineers are on record as gram at the anniversary celebration is extremely turing Much of this is and the following participated Mrs due to plain hypnotism That regular Baumgardner, Mrs Mahlon Bucher, rhythm' of the windshield wipers are president of the society, who por- a case in point. So is the steady Jr., Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Mrs. careful to change speed frequently tle Brown Brother," was read by Mrs Baumgardner, after which with a group prayer led by Mrs group, and a trumpet solo by Mrs Mayers, to her own accompanimen.

Miss Vivian Brumgard, York Springs, one of the charter members who was present, spoke briefly reviewing some of the early days of the society and recailed important occasions during the first year Prayer for the United Nations was offered by Mrs Stover Mrs. Schaefer reminisced on a Halloweeen party held by the society during the first year of her membership A financial and statistical report was given by Mrs Stover, the treasurer, which covered the entire 25 years. An offering was received which will be included in the annual missionary thank offering

The program closed with an impressive candlelighting ceremony conducted by Mrs Baumgardner The first candle represented foreign missions and was lighted by Mrs John E Stambaugh, the charter president of the society, the second cardle for the home missions was lighted by Mrs Mahlon Bucner, the president of the society now, the hird candle to represent all other missionary societies of the church was lighted by Mrs Holman L. Sell. guent representative of the Frances Segner missionary society of the church, cancles were then presented After a cruise to the West Indies, Vo land on all this troubled earth and the group sang Let the Lower to each member, a circle was formed 'Lights Be Burning" and the missionary benediction was repeated in, unison, to conclude the ceremony

Start with Supper

to present and past members by

Mrs Bucher, the president The

society was organized by Mrs. David

S Kammerer in 1926 and was

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Mrs Ruev Mrs Stover Mrs Lem-

Reind dar representing the Young

will sponsor a Halloween par's for

will enjoy a movie at the Towne

theatre, after which refreshments

VIW hatte Wall Kate treet

Mechanic Joe Speaking "Having made some errors myself help matters at all but are powerin a lifetime of playing doctor to ailing automobiles I am quite ready to admit that there are certain froubles which can be traced directly to The celebration began with a covcarelessness in service work Typical ered dish supper in the social room, are over-tightening front wheel at 6 30 o clock with 33 in attendbearings and cutting down brake ance The invocation was offered by drums so that they are so thin they the pastor, the Rev David S Kameasily warp all over again merer, and a welcome was extended

use the old solution

"There were times I tried to do certain repair jobs and adjustments when the temperature wasn't right Brakes, for example should be at room temperature when being checked I remember hurned cleaning and adjusting of spark plugs without using new gaskets. One of these leaked Oil sucked up into the particular colinger and fouled its plug. The owner came back with a limping motor next cay"

Reasoning Went Wrong Mr. Stambaugh and Mrs Bucher. One of the sad things about car ownership is faulty reasoning, for it can lead to some serious blunders in diagnosis I was thinking of this when an owner recently wrote me regarding the rough running of the engine in his car. He believed this was entirely due to the ignition system, and offered as proof the fact included Catherine Strales Stam-

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tion Actually, with the ignition off

a lot of mechanical troubles with Motorists who complain of fatigue Our Twenty-Pifth," written by Mrs when driving modern cars over mod-Carl H Baumgardner, was the fea- ern roads should not feel that they engine is being turned over by the discovery of a blocked-out section little mittee on arrangements for the pro- believing that handling a car today pistons from the combustion cham- parts of the core. Then there is

The Motor Primer That ammeter on the instrument

trayed that role. Mrs Charles E thump of cross ridges in concrete actual output of the car's genera-John H. Riley, Mrs George Schaefer One engineer tells me that many balance Its pointer will show a out for the fan' and Mrs Robert Mayers The skit drivers take hold of the roof :ail higher than normal charging rate opened with praver offered by Mrs with the left hand because this are when the battery is low, and will' Bucher, followed with singing by unconsciously tired of the vibration often cut down or show discharge tinues to show a high charging rate the group, with Mrs Elder as piano at the steering wheel Many drivers when you think the reverse should even though the battery is fully accompanist A quartet composed of are quite aware of the vibration telt be the case. It is not a matter of charged Will this affect the battery, Mrs Elder Mrs Lemmon Mrs Riley through the right front on the ac- what you happen to think with re- and should I have the regulator and Mrs Schaefer entertained with celerator pedal Another fatigue fac- gard to the system but of what it adjusted? H L M seats are not so pleasing to the eye tem is amazingly self-contained and if the batter, happens to be not Bib'e verses were read by the mem- but they are a comfort factor which automatic even though it does go Q When it stalling a new set of bers in attendance. The skit c'osed will have to be considered more seri- wrong quite often. One of the best tires should the old wheel balance ously Safety advocates are franch signs of normalcy is the battery If weights be removed? Wm L P David S Kammerer, a song by the disturbed about curved glass and re- it stays charged everything usually flections I understand that the is in good condition Another Spot For Wax

If the upholstery is of leather you should be applied with a soft cloth the generator? G N In checking over the generator of dampened Do small areas at a time your car take a look at the inside of and rub dry with another soft cloth the cover band which snaps over Leather that has seen a lot of use remember this is work for an exthe commutator If there are deposits and which hasn't been protected pert of solder here one of several things with war should be cleaned with its control system, including poor but soften it

grounds and connections and a too. In defense of the carburetor high charging rate This is one of many observers have from time to those definite symptoms of trouble time pointed out that this is one which leave no room for doubt. The unit of the car which should not generator needs to be taken off and be tampered with until all other given the benefit of skilled attention, possible causes of engine misbehatter have been checked over Now Excessive carbon deposits affect comes a very helpful letter from cars with hydraulic valve lifters by an experienced mechanic whose concausing a rise in operating tempera- science is sorely troubled because car ture. This usually thins down the owners demand that his firm replace so many carburetors that are Motor "ping" that cannot be ex- doing a fine job Because it is reaplained by incorrect timing over- sonably easy to replace the carbureheating, carbon or low octane gaso- tor this has become the latest obline may be due to a rough spot on session. The decision to replace the the inside of the cylinder head. carburetor is too often made by the Anti-freeze doesn't retain its rust car owner, he points out and withinhibiting properties. New rust in- out giving the carburetor man a hibitoro can be added to old solu- chance to clean the old carburetor. tion, but it is not good practice to reset the float level or check the jets Many mechanics know the new carouretor they are installing won't

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It's A Motor Question

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used for American cars. Bucket type ments. The generator's control sts- but you get this continued charging

balance the new tires with their

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Q. Is it true than an engine will

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ture is too rich. Try leaning it a

several times D V N

arops? H N McB

several selections A poem, "My Lit- tor is the bench type of seat cushion needs based upon its own require- A This will need some checking.

A Better start from scratch and

Q There is a vibrating type of

Q What would cause my car to may be wrong with the generator or saddle soap This will not only clean buck or kick when slowing down to around ten miles an hour? There



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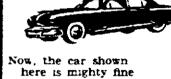
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Who, not too wisely, spent his dough He went for all the fancy f

And wound up with a lot of



it has the shine. But, when it makes your payments tough,

It has the chrome.

It can be really,

truly rough The man above learned

much too late. To have the Ritz. it's best to wait

For now he drives a His money wouldn't

reach that far



big sedan

He liked it well enough It's true

But found a smaller car would



Henry "J

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Out Of The Past

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TEN YEARS AGO

Martha Martin Goes to Warm Springs, Ga.: Martha Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, Springs, Ga.

Springs Foundation. Her admission want is one's first step to success. the Adams County Crippled Children's Society.

lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve thrills come from adventuring! Corps, has been ordered to active duty with the U.S. Army for a period of one year, effective Wednesday.

examination at Carlisle Barracks, will proceed to Fort Benning, Ga.

afternoon. The Rev. E. L. Bunce per- No land so close to brotherhood. formed the ceremony.

After a cruise to the West Indies, No land on all this troubled earth the couple will be at home in Em- With more of joyous song and mitsburg.

a marriage license in York.

Couple Marries in Hagerstown: Miss Lora Mae Coston, Chambers - October 27-Sun rises 6:22; sets 5:05. burg street, daughter of Mrs. Emma
Coston, Columbia, Pa., and Thomas

Moon rises 3:03 a.m.
October 28—Sun rises 6:23; sets 5:04.
Moon rises 4:10 a.m. J. Collingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Collingsworth, of Bris- October 30-New moon tol, Va., were married Saturday eve-

bride.

Chambersburg street.

coln Terrace development.

Chambersburg street.

Local Couple Is Married in South: table. Mrs. S. Franklin Swope, of Gettysweek at Waynesboro, N. C.

Fred Faber, Jr., a member of Troop President Lawrence H. Gipson pre- L. Sell, representing the Frances Boy Scouts to be specially honored sion. the Harrisburg diocese to Christ the "John Brown's Body." . . .

badge from Bishop Leech, who pre- The Cardinal Girl Scouts of St. all prizes are turkeys, will be held sided at the ceremonies.

the ceremonies. . . .

Mrs. Gresh Leads Conclave: Dr. Cathlene Everly is president of the Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic day convention in Carlisle of the Thompson.

president of the conference, which and Betty Lou Saylor. observes the 100th anniversary of Women's Clubs Meet: Lining up of Indians.

Today's Talk Littlestown

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS KNOW WHAT YOU WANT

I believe that one of the surest reasons why so many fail to get what they want is because they do not know what they want. They have only a vague idea before their minds and so do nothing, getting nowhere.

People who know exactly what getting nearer and nearer to it day by day. Often it is "just around the corner," but usually it is a long way from attainment, which is a very good thing, for then there can be enjoyment and learning acquired all along the way. Experience is something quite costly at times, but its value increases with the years. Every successful business or in-

stitution has had an objective toward which to strive at its inception. Things do not just happen overnight They have to be born, fed, nurtured, and tended through many a difficult time. It is a familiar story and a fascinating one, for every success is an inspiration to others and an invitation to follow in its path.

Know what you want in life. Then pursue that path through thick and thin. Always be an adventurer into ideas. Keep trying to know more. Keep alert. Improve upon the ideas and efforts to others. "Boss" Kettering, of General Motors, says that there are more opportunities for young men now than ever before. There is no time in which there cannot be improvements made, or dis-

With one increasing purpose ever before us it is amazing how much Gettysburg R. 4, left Gettysburg can be accomplished and how many Saturday evening for Washington, dreams can be made to come true. D. C., where she entrained for Warm Vision is one of man's greatest assets. The young person who knows that he wants to be an engineer, of the 10 victims of paralysis in this lawyer, physician, teacher or legcounty during last summer, Martha islator is already upon his path to will receive treatment at the Warm that objective. Knowing what you

was arranged with the cooperation of Every time any of us try something out we learn. And we learn how to avoid many a pitfall. We also learn to walk right past many a failure Local Dentist Is Called to Service: and then forget about it! None of Dr. Joseph H. Riley, dentist and first us should forget that life's greatest

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we should.

Dr. Riley, if he passes the physical

Emmitsburg Man Weds in Balti- With all we know of care and strife more: Miss Naomi Allen, daughter And all that bettered still can be, of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Allen, of So fair, so generous and so free! Seaford, Del., and John D. White, son of Mrs. W. W. White and the No land elsewhere, however great, late Mr. White, of Emmitsburg, were With so much love; so little hate. united in marriage in St. John's With all that's wrong, which change Methodist church, Baltimore, Friday

Seek to Wed: Henry F. Goeken, Jr., Littlestown, and Ruby Gertrude Eder, State College, have applied for

the Rev. Martin J. Schmitt. The at- brought by Mrs. Anna dePlanter from Miss Vivian Brumgard. The tendants were Clifford Spears and Bowes, chief of the Department of monthly guess package was also Miss Wilda McCans, a cousin of the Nutrition, Harrisburg, at its autumn contributed by Miss Brumgard and

The couple will reside at 244 YWCA.

Mrs. Robert A. Codori have moved burg, the Women's Community club ranged and donated to the group by into their newly completed home on of Littlestown, and the Trilogy club John C. Byers, East King street. The East Broadway, extended, from 26 of the Upper County communities. program then followed in the Adult East Stevens street. The new Codori The new president, Mrs. Richard A. Sunday school room. home is one of several new resi- Brown, extended a welcome to the Charter members in attendance dences constructed in the new Lin- group.

John T. Raffensperger and family Mrs. John D. Lippy, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Brumgard, York Springs; Rebecca moved Thursday from 254 to 236 Plank, Mrs. S. Gray Bigham and Snyder Ealy and Myrtle Riley Man-

to Richard Swope, son of Mr. and on a visit to the Dobbin House. Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Lemburg. The ceremony took place last Historians in Gettysburg from Mrs. Mayers, Mrs. Robert C. Gouker, Mr. Swope is now on war ma- urday afternoon at the Seminary Robert Snyder, Mrs. Claude Miller, neuvers in North Carolina with the refectory and a two-hour tour of the Mrs. Paul Mayers, Mrs. Charles E. Governor's Troop from Indiantown battlefield brought to a close the Rabenstine, Mrs. G. Richard Knip-

Sunday at Harrisburg by Bishop Stephen Vincent Benet, one of the Women's Missionary society, and the George L. Leech in St. Patrick's Ro- outstanding literary figures of Amer- pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer. man Catholic Cathedral at the third ica, was introduced and read three The next regular meeting of the soannual dedication of Boy Scouts of passages from his book of poetry, ciety will be held on Wednesday,

Faber received an Eagle Scout Troop Observes Girl Scout Week: The annual fall party, at which James Lutheran church attended in St. Aloysius parish hall on Sat-Twenty-four local scouts attended Sunday morning services at St. urday evening, November 17, 8:15 James as a part of the observance p.m. The party is sponsored jointly of Girl Scout Week.

Alice Caloman, former resident of senior scouts. The patrol leaders in Women, of the church. Berlin, spoke on "The Persecuted the intermediate group are Peggy Mason and Dixon Memorial Post Church in Germany" at the two- Ridinger, Emma Lower and Janet No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Lutheran Women's Missionary So- Mrs. William Ridinger is the troop the children of the community on ciety of the West Pennsylvania Con- leader and the assistant leaders are Monday evening. Children up to the Mrs. Fred Bryson, Mrs. Violet Hill, eighth grade in school are invited Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh served as Rosanna Cromer, Mrs. Eugene Welty to attend. At 5:30 p.m., the children

Lutheran missionary work in India. 'Utah was named for the Ute tribe will be served in the rear of the

SOCIETY MARKS

gail Kammerer Missionary society of served when a celebration was held spent a cent on repairs. Thursday evening at the church. An original skit entitled "Let Us Observe

Springs, one of the charter members who was present, spoke briefly the driver than is the top. reviewing some of the early days of the society and recalled important occasions during the first year. and statistical report was given by Mrs. Stover, the treasurer, which covered the entire 25 years. An ofincluded in the annual missionary

thank offering. The program closed with an impressive candlelighting ceremony conducted by Mrs. Baumgardner. The first candle represented foreign missions and was lighted by Mrs. John E. Stambaugh, the charter president of the society; the second candle for the home missions was lighted by Mrs. Mahlon Bucher, the president of the society now; the third candle to represent all other missionary societies of the church was lighted by Mrs. Holman L. Sell, to each member, a circle was formed and the group sang "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and the misunison, to conclude the ceremony.

Start with Supper

The celebration began with a covered dish supper in the social room, at 6:30 o'clock, with 33 in attendance. The invocation was offered by the pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, and a welcome was extended to present and past members by Mrs. Bucher, the president. The society was organized by Mrs. David S. Kammerer in 1926 and was ning at 7:30 o'clock in the rectory with the nation's defense plans for named for her. Mrs. Kammerer inof St. Mary's Catholic church in Ha- the civilian population, members of troduced all of those present. The the Adams County Federation of presentation of gifts included a The ceremony was performed by Women's clubs heard a message silver tablespoon for Mrs. Kammerer meeting Wednesday afternoon at the was received by Mrs. Baumgardner. Mrs. Stambaugh and Mrs. Bucher, The meeting was attended by both charter and present members, about 75 members of the three mem- were presented with the table bou-Move into New Home: Mr. and clubs, the Women's club of Gettys- quets of fall flowers, which were ar-

included: Catherine Straley Stam-Tea was served at the close of the baugh, Kathryn Flickinger Hahn, meeting by the hostess committee, Louise Crouse Ritter and Catherine Change Residence: Mr. and Mrs. which included Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Burgoon Kump, of town; Vivian N. Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Mrs. Saby chey, Hanover; Marianna Lau Conand Mrs. Brown presided at the tea over, Westminster, and Dorothy Bucher Flickinger, Union Mills. Mrs. Loretta Deatrick has announced The members were then guests of Others present were Mrs. Baumthe marriage of her daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy, Jr., gardner, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Bucher, mon, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Harner, Convention: A luncheon early Sat- Mrs. James H. Spalding, Mrs. L. tenth annual meeting of the Penn- ple, Mrs. Harry G. Ekdahl, Mrs. sylvania Historical Association which Maynard E. Barnhart, Jr., Mrs. Bishop Honors Fred Faber, Jr.: convened here Friday at noon. . . . Robert B. Wareheim, Mrs. Holman 78, of Gettysburg, was one of three sided during the Friday evening ses- Segner society; Miss Dolores Rae. Reindollar, representing the Young November 27, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

by the Holy Name society and St.

will sponsor a Halloween party for will enjoy a movie at the Towne theatre, after which refreshments VFW home, West King street.

ling with Russell

they want pursue that objective, St Paul's Lutheran church was ob-

Fatigue Factor High Motorists who complain of fatigue Our Twenty-Fifth," written by Mrs. when driving modern cars over mod-Carl H. Baumgardner, was the fea- ern roads should not feel that they ture of the celebration program. The needed the services of a psychiarist skit portrayed a meeting of the com- because engineers are on record as mittee on arrangements for the pro- believing that handling a car today pistons from the combustion chamgram at the anniversary celebration is extremely tiring. Much of this is and the following participated: Mrs. due to plain hypnotism. That regular Baumgardner, Mrs. Mahlon Bucher, rhythm of the windshield wipers are president of the society, who por- a case in point. So is the steady trayed that role; Mrs. Charles E. thump of cross ridges in concrete Ritter, Mrs. H. Dean Stover, Mrs. roads. A too smooth running motor tor, but simply serves as a guide plainly feel this by placing your Milton Harner, Mrs. Edwin W. Elder, will lull you to sleep if you are not to let you know whether the elec- hand on the generator housing Jr., Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Mrs. careful to change speed frequently. trical system is remaining in while the motor is idling. Watch John H. Riley, Mrs. George Schaefer One engineer tells me that many

group, and a trumpet solo by Mrs. flections. I understand that the is in good condition. Mayers, to her own accompaniment. windshield of a car should slant just Miss Vivian Brumgard, York the reverse of the way we have it.

Plain Sign of Trouble year of her membership. A financial its control system, including poor but soften it. grounds and connections and a too In defense of the carburetor

Three To Remember

Segner missionary society of the hibitoro can be added to old solu- chance to clean the old carburetor. the old solution.

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"Having made some errors myself help matters at all but are powersionary benediction was repeated in in a lifetime of playing doctor to ailing automobiles I am quite ready to admit that there are certain troubles which can be traced directly to carelessness in service work, Typical are over-tightening front wheel bearings and cutting down brake drums so that they are so thin they easily warp all over again.

"There were times I tried to do certain repair jobs and adjustments when the temperature wasn't right. Brakes, for example, should be at room temperature when being checked. I remember hurried cleaning and adjusting of spark plugs without using new gaskets. One of these leaked. Oil sucked up into the particular cylinder and fouled its plug. The owner came back with

a limping motor next day." Reasoning Went Wrong One of the sad things about car ownership is faulty reasoning, for it can lead to some serious blunders in diagnosis. I was thinking of this when an owner recently wrote me regarding the rough running of the engine in his car. He believed this was entirely due to the ignition system, and offered as proof the fact

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panel of your car doesn't give the dicates misalignment. If the generaactual output of the car's genera- tor armature is rough, you can balance. Its pointer will show a out for the fan! and Mrs. Robert Mayers. The skit drivers take hold of the roof rail higher than normal charging rate opened with prayer offered by Mrs. with the left hand because they are when the battery is low, and will Bucher, followed with singing by unconsciously tired of the vibration often cut down or show discharge tinues to show a high charging rate the group, with Mrs. Elder as piano at the steering wheel. Many drivers when you think the reverse should even though the battery is fully accompanist. A quartet composed of are quite aware of the vibration felt be the case. It is not a matter of charged. Will this affect the battery, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Lemmon, Mrs. Riley through the right front on the ac- what you happen to think with re- and should I have the regulator and Mrs. Schaefer entertained with celerator pedal. Another fatigue fac- gard to the system but of what it adjusted? H. L. M. several selections. A poem, "My Lit- tor is the bench type of seat cushion needs based upon its own require- A. This will need some checking, tle Brown Brother," was read by used for American cars. Bucket type ments. The generator's control sys- but you get this continued charging Mrs. Baumgardner, after which seats are not so pleasing to the eye tem is amazingly self-contained and if the battery happens to be hot. Bible verses were read by the mem- but they are a comfort factor which automatic even though it does go Q. When installing a new set of bers in attendance. The skit closed will have to be considered more seri- wrong quite often. One of the best tires should the old wheel balance with a group prayer led by Mrs. ously. Safety advocates are frankly signs of normalcy is the battery. If weights be removed? Wm. L. F. David S. Kammerer, a song by the disturbed about curved glass and re- it stays charged everything usually

Another Spot For Wax

If the upholstery is of leather you Q. There is a vibrating type of That is the bottom should be nearer can preserve it by giving it a light current regulator on my car. How should be applied with a soft cloth the generator? G. N. In checking over the generator of dampened. Do small areas at a time A. Bend the bi-metal "in" to your car take a look at the inside of and rub dry with another soft cloth. raise voltage, "out" to lower it. But Prayer for the United Nations was the cover band which snaps over Leather that has seen a lot of use remember this is work for an exoffered by Mrs. Stover. Mrs. Schaefer the commutator. If there are deposits and which hasn't been protected pert reminisced on a Halloweeen party of solder here one of several things with wax should be cleaned with Q. What would cause my car to

high charging rate. This is one of many observers have from time to those definite symptoms of trouble time pointed out that this is one fering was received which will be which leave no room for doubt. The unit of the car which should not generator needs to be taken off and be tampered with until all other given the benefit of skilled attention. possible causes of engine misbehavior have been checked over. Now Excessive carbon deposits affect comes a very helpful letter from cars with hydraulic valve lifters by an experienced mechanic whose concausing a rise in operating tempera- science is sorely troubled because car ture. This usually thins down the owners demand that his firm replace so many carburetors that are Motor "ping" that cannot be ex- doing a fine job. Because it is reaplained by incorrect timing, over- sonably easy to replace the carbureheating, carbon or low octane gaso- tor this has become the latest obline may be due to a rough spot on session. The decision to replace the the inside of the cylinder head. | carburetor is too often made by the Anti-freeze doesn't retain its rust car owner, he points out, and withinhibiting properties. New rust in- out giving the carburetor man a church; candles were then presented tion, but it is not good practice to reset the float level or check the jets. Many mechanics know the new

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A. Better start from scratch and balance the new tires with their

waxing now and again. The wax do I adjust the cut-in voltage from

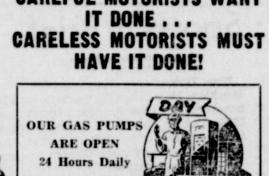
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the drive line. I have checked the spark plugs and the breaker points several times. D. V. N.

A. I suspect that the idling mixture is too rich. Try leaning it a

Q. Is it true than an engine will burn off oil faster as the oil level drops? H. N. McB.

A. Figure it out yourself. If the quantity of oil is reduced it must work harder and will run hotter. In thinning out it will burn off faster.



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reach that far.



Who skipped that gleaming

He liked it well enough It's true. But found a smaller car would



He bought a thrifty Henry "J"

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this road with the York Spring:-: Cross Keys road men were trapshooting, with live pigeons springing from the boxes. Cross the Cross Keys road, and look sharply for the next road to the left, past the cld Menallen meeting house and the grave of Gen. Gardner. Down a grade almost hidden in the trees is another covered bridge. Keep northeast in the direction of Pond Town mill, and at the dead end, look left Here is one of the oldest bridges in the country, a three-arch stone structure. Take the turn to the right, on 01009 to 01043a and turn

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Conewaso at several other points pature lovers and variationists have erected numerous cottages. Travel Township Roads

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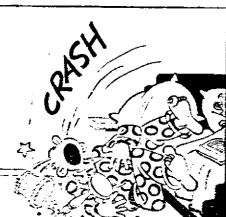
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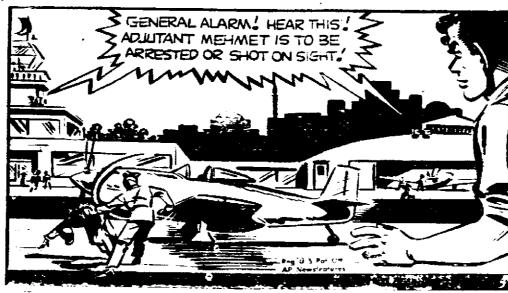
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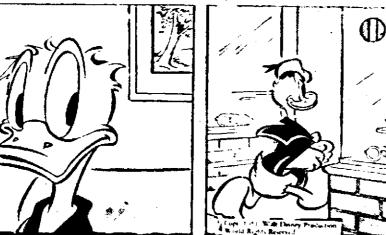
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48 Hanover Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. First National Bank Bldg.,

Estate of R. H. Dunn, deceased, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Penn-Notice is hereby given that Letters
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HOGS—100. Not enough hogs in early the county. Try the legislative establish a trading basis. SHEEP-25. Nothing in.

Back Roads (Continued from Page 1)

a plateau. Near the intersection of

this road with the York Springs-Cross Keys road men were trapshooting, with live pigeons springing from the boxes. Cross the Cross Keys road, and look sharply for the next road to the left, past the old Menallen meeting house and the grave of Gen. Gardner. Down a grade almost hidden in the trees is another covered bridge. Keep northeast in the direction of Pond Town mill, and at the dead end, look left. Here is one of the oldest bridges in the country, a three-arch stone structure. Take the turn to the right, on 01009 to 01043a and turn Charter No. 7917 Reserve District No. 3

BIGLERVILLE NATIONAL BANK

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5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS
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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for .\$ 100,000.00 State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, ss:
I, J. D. Miller, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. D. MILLER,

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right again on 01008 over Mud Run. Continue until you reach the Heidlersburg-East Berlin road. Make (Wholesale quotations from the United another left turn for a short distance and branch off on 01037. The spires and roofs of New Oxford show through the trees south and

west. Picturesque Brown's Dam

Route 01037 leads the motorist to APPLES-Dull. Bushel boxes and bushel one of the beauty spots of the long covered bridge over the Conewago where fishermen were basking in the fall sunlight and occasionally getting a nibble.

Follow 01037 to the "Peepytown" bridge, and on 01003 to a side road to the left which leads to another long, covered bridge, Kuhn's Fording. Wind around this road for a short distance and East Berlin and its concerte and steel bridge come into view.

At Brown's dam, and along the Conewago at several other points nature lovers and vacationists have erected numerous cottages.

Travel Township Roads From East Berlin the road leads

to Abbottstown and thence back to Gettysburg, but the trip on the little-frequented highways ended at East Berlin, unless the motorist has more time and a desire to see more of the "back country."

The trip just outlined is typical routes and the township roads. There lie the beauty spots of Adams county, north, south, east or west. There is little danger of becoming lost. Unless you are in a hurry, one road or another will bring you back to a main highway,

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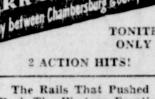
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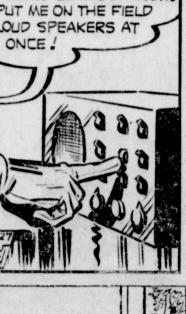
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place on "Star Discovery Time" Porthe semi-finals, the chorus will probably repeat the selection You'll Never Walk Alone."

R 1, was hostess to the Lattlestown after having been stricken suddenly Homemakers for a Halloween party Mrs Boyer has not been very well he'd in conjunction with the semi- for some time, following a hip fracmonthly meeting on Tuesday evening Sixteen members and seven for months guests were present in costume er the affair. As an entertainment Allen Eples and Mrs Vernon Miller several weeks ago Straley Games were played and refreshments were served to the group by the hostess committee composed held Tuesday November 13 7 30 p.m., at the home of Mrs Walter or, desserts by Mrs. Crouse and Mrs.

William J Lippy this evening at 7 30 o'clock in the zaar social hall of the church, which will be decorated for the occasion ments will be served in keeping with Games will be played and refresh- the Halloween season

York Springs

York Springs - The local Girl Scout committee met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas

Improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs Charles M. Boyer, Mrs Alvin J Groft. Littlestown who was quite ill at home last week ture which confined her to her room

Mr and Mrs Robert Lusk, formerly of this section, who had lived feature the group took a walk for a time year East Berlin, have through St. John's cemetery, near moved back to York Springs R. D., town. The last of the members in because of the recent death of Mrs. costume to be identified were Mrs. Lusk's mother Mrs. Mary Giadys

Mr and Mrs Robert Hall and young son, Rodney Smith, have returned to their home at Prince of Mrs Groft Mrs Fred W King Frederick, Md. after a short visit to and Mrs Dale W Starry The next her parents, Mr and Mrs Edgar J ! meeting of the Homemakers will be Smith, R 2 Mrs Hall was formerly Miss T Ruth Smith

Women of the local Lutheran F Crouse, Littlestown R 1 The pro- charge are preparing to put their tram will consist of a demonstration handwork on sale for the benefit of the church at a bazaar Saturday. November 10, at the community fire The members of the Christian En- hall Small toys for the children will dealor society of St Paul's Lutheran also be obtainable in a "fish pond" church will enjoy a Halloween party which is to be a feature of the ba-

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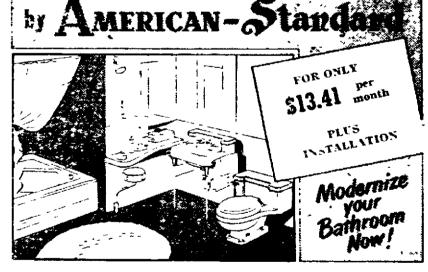
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- 1951 GMC 472, W tag, 149 W.B. 1951 GMC, FC100, R tag pickup

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk, forfor the affair. As an entertainment merly of this section, who had lived feature the group took a walk for a time near East Berlin, have through St. John's cemetery, near moved back to York Springs R. D., town. The last of the members in because of the recent death of Mrs. costume to be identified were Mrs. Lusk's mother, Mrs. Mary Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and young son, Rodney Smith, have returned to their home at Prince of Mrs. Groft, Mrs. Fred W. King Frederick, Md., after a short visit to and Mrs. Dale W. Starry. The next her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. meeting of the Homemakers will be Smith, R. 2. Mrs. Hall was formerly

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9:00 9:15 9:30	World News Sunday Comics	News, H. Hennessy Where to Retire Radio Chapel: Msgr. McMahon .	Dr. D. Baru Bible stud Voice of Pro
10:15	Children's Hour,	News, H. Gladstone Health Clinic Bing Crosby Sings Your Hymnal	Rabbi Eise Bennett Col
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12:15	This is My Favorite The Eternal Light: The Silent House	Ray Heatherton House News, M. Elliott Pet Show	Concert of Rudolf Me Piano Plays Liberace
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3:15 3:30	Music with the Girls, musical David Lawrence J. Cameron Swayze	Jean Sablon Show, music, stories Peter Salem,drama Captive Coffin	the World .
4:15 4:30	The Falcon, with Les Damon Martin Kane, Private Eye	Bobby Benson Show Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Dr. Charles E Fuller
5:15 5:30	The Whisperer, mystery drama . Bold Venture, Bogart & Bacall	The Shadow: Special Delivery . Detective Mysteries Fortune Teller	
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7:00 7:15 7:30	James Mason,	Under Arrest, drama News, M. Elliott	Canadian cas Ted Mack Fam

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8:15	Phil Harris and Alice Faye Theatre Guild: Skylark, with	Singing Marshal, Curley Bradley Hashknife Hartley, western	Stop the Music, Bert Parks, Kay Armen, Dick Brown	Edgar Ber Charlie I Horace He Show .
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10:00 Welcome Travelers, 10:15 Tommy Bartlett . 10:30 Double or Nothing, 10:45 Walter O'Keefe .	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane: and her guest	My True Story	Arthur Godfrey Time Tony Marvin, The Mariners, Janette Davis.
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1:15 record show	with Bill Slater, interviews	Mary Margaret McBride	Big Sister
2:00 Double or Nothing, 2:15 Walter O'Keefe 2:30 Live Like Millionaire 2:45 2:55, Ken Banghart		Maharajah	Second Mrs. Burton . Perry Mason This is Nora Drake . The Brighter Day
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Pepper Young Family 3:45 Right to Happiness	3:25, Frank Singiser Ray Heatherton	3:25, Rosa Rio Mary Martin	Hilltop House House Party, with Linkletter; news Winner Take All,
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